

Rugger's Enter ERU After Defeating Md.

GREEN & GREY



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GET THE NEWS STRAIGHT FROM THE GREEN & GREY

Loyola College

Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699

Elie Wiesel Lectures in McGuire Hall

"Silence in times of despair is a crime. . ."

by Adrienne Sweeney
News Editor

Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Weisel spoke to an audience of over 1400 people yesterday on "The Eternal Question of Suffering and Evil (Job)."

Weisel, who was presented with an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, expounded on the roles of the Church and Community in relation to the sufferings of man.

"Like you," he said, "I have a passion for learning." He said he wishes only to bring people closer together.

He discussed his experiences as a child during the Holocaust and the effects they had on his outlook on life. "As a child I was afraid of anything that had to do with the Church. Persecution was part of it, we lived in fear. Now things have changed. The Cross didn't mean the same thing to me then as it does to us now. Today it is a symbol of compassion; then it was a symbol of fear," said Weisel.

Weisel discussed the major importance of the story of Job in relation to the question of suffering. The sermons of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, said Weisel, are based on the book of Job.

"We must be concerned with other people's suffering," he said. "Every victim deserves to be told why they are victims, why they are suffering."

When others suffer, added Weisel, it directly concerns him as a Jew. It is his duty to at least listen to others because he as a Jew has suffered most noticeably.

"Silence in times of despair is a crime," he said. "If you are silent when they need you, you are guilty of their suffering. Neutrality helps the victimizer, not the victim."

"I can never accept suffering that I am not enduring myself. I can never accept suffering that I see in others, especially when it is dealing with an entire community."

On a more personal level, Weisel spoke briefly on the tragedy of the Holocaust. The decision to terminate the Jews was made by people, it was man-made. God was not present when these decisions were being handed down. Therefore, we must turn our attention away from demanding answers from God and start looking towards our fellow human beings. "The more I study," said Weisel, "the less I understand. I do not understand any part of it."

"All I have," he said, "is a question with possible answers. Whatever the answer is



Father Sellinger presents an honorary degree of Humane Letters to Elie Weisel.

G & G Photo/Tom Pansica

we must base it on moral decisions; to judge the choices we have in moral ideas."

Weisel believes that there is nothing we can do for the survivors of the Holocaust at this point, but that we have to teach those today to make moral choices. He said he is trying to help us remember lessons, for "if we remember it can become our shield. If we forget we will die in shame."

"I feel sorry for you," he said, "I don't

want my past to become your future and I don't know how to prevent it. They are making us responsible for their mistakes."

Weisel said he is protesting against indifference. "Despair can be the beginning of the process; indifference is the end," said Weisel. "Job teaches us that neither he nor God was indifferent, nor are we."

Weisel's emotional speech had an obvious effect on those students who listened. Many were required to attend the

lecture for various classes, however, many attended out of their own curiosity and the passion for learning that propels Weisel himself.

Mary Boschenstein, a junior psychology major, was one who attended solely to hear what Weisel had to say. "I wasn't going to be tested, or have to write a paper on the issue. I was just very interested in hearing what he had to say to us. I thought it was a very moving lecture. He is a very socially-conscious man

concerned with all of human suffering. He didn't over emphasize his own personal tragedies. He made his suffering an example but did not dwell on it or underestimate the personal sufferings we all experience."

"I thought what he had to say was very profound. He related his suffering to the suffering in all of our lives. He didn't overwhelm us with images of the Holocaust," said Barbara Linsenmeyer, a junior communications major.

SDI Sparks Debate Between Top Military Brass

by Mimi Teahan
Assistant News Editor

The controversial details surrounding the United States' Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) were debated in the McNamara Theater with the hope of finding what moderator Dr. Bernard Nachbar calls "a complex answer to a simple question."

The question is whether or not the SDI program is "the best way to ensure a safer tomorrow for the United States and the world," said US Air Force General Abrahamson. Abrahamson debated anti-SDI supporter retired US Navy Lt. Admiral Noel Gayler on October 15 in the McNamara Theater. Dr. Nachbar, of the philosophy department, served as moderator for the event.

Abrahamson believes the best strategy to avoid nuclear war is "to protect people if nuclear war occurs." Abrahamson said that the objective of SDI supporters is the same as that of anti-SDI supporters. "We must prevent a war with nuclear possibilities. The difference is not in our objective, but in the way we reach that objective."

Gayler pointed out that there is a "difference between intentions and results." Gayler believes that the SDI program is unsupportable and that it has a negative effect on arms control. "What we're up against is a system involving human beings," Gayler said, stressing that this fact contrasted with the highly computerized SDI system. Gayler would like to see the United States put the money it has invested in SDI to use improving all kinds of communication with Russia "through science, trade, and people to people relations."

"We don't say that no missiles can penetrate," Gen. Abrahamson said regarding SDI's computer system. "Nothing is perfect, and we don't claim to be." However, Abrahamson said that the multi-layered system which SDI operates would make it very difficult for a Russian warhead to get through to a target sight in the United States. Abrahamson said that there exists for the first time in history the possibility to reduce nuclear



Dr. Bernard Nachbar of the Philosophy Department moderated the debate between the General and the Lt. Admiral.

G & G Photo/Tom Pansica



General Abrahamson arrived at Loyola by helicopter escort for the debate.

weapons to a 0-0 status. He believes that some of the credit for this lies in the fact that SDI speaks a language which Russian officials can understand. "We have been unable to persuade them to stop the Arms Race using words alone," he said.

Gayler, however, strongly believes that the only way to prevent nuclear war is to "declare a moratorium on the research and development of nuclear instruments of destruction." Gayler sees SDI as a major blocking force to peace negotiations with Russia. "The right answer is for the war to never take place," he said. Gayler would like to see the United States and Russia "working together on points of common interest in order to achieve peace." Gayler sug-

gested that such points include keeping the nuclear weapons out of the hands of such powers as Muammar Khadafi and the Ayatollah Khomeini. He also hoped that in the future Russia and the United States might develop a joint expedition to Mars.

Abrahamson agreed that "the final answer is a human answer. We must protect ourselves, be careful, and reach out as human beings to the other side."

Before becoming director of the United States Strategic Defense Initiative, Abrahamson spent three years as the NASA administrator in charge of the space shuttle program. He also received an appointment to the President's National Aeronautics and Space Council.

Retired Admiral Gayler had four years of experience in the Pacific and four years as the director of the National Security Agency. He has held positions in nuclear target planning, military affairs, research and development and sea command. He is the recipient of three Navy Crosses and two Distinguished Service Medals.

Abrahamson said that the existence of a Soviet program parallel to the United States Strategic Defense Initiative was "a question not a consideration." Abrahamson says that the U.S. wants the ability to ride out an attack by Soviet forces; however, the U.S. hopes that such an attack will not ever happen. He said that the existence of a "partial or full defense is worrying to the other side." Yet, he believes that the existence of defense systems alone is not the cause of the arms race. Abrahamson stressed that SDI is intended for saving lives, not destroying them.

Gayler sees the Soviet nuclear defense system as being less reliable than the United States' SDI program. However, Gayler sees the existence of any kind of defense program as destabilizing to the possibility of peace relations between the United States and Russia. Gayler also sees SDI as a tremendous waste of time, money and talent. He believes that persons such as Abrahamson could be used in much more positive ways by U.S. military forces.

Administration Proposes Media Board

by Mimi Teahan
Assistant News Editor

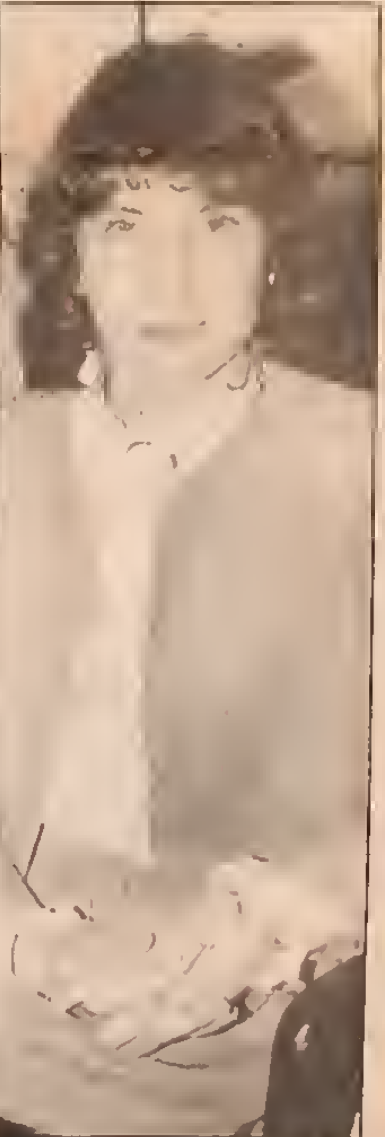
The Student Development Office has proposed a Media Board to direct and evaluate the actions of *The Evergreen Annual*, *The Garland*, the *Green and Grey*, and WLGR radio station.

According to the second draft of the proposal, the duties of the Media Board will include the following:

1. "To implement advertising standards and guidelines..."
2. "Reviewing and approving the budgets, major expenditures, or borrowing of student media organizations."
3. "To uphold and protect the rights of freedom of the press and freedom of speech of editors and managers."

Students involved in Loyola Media functions would be subject to sanctions from the Board. The sanctions would include the suspension of editors and managers from their positions, suspension of a specified amount of air time for WLGR, and suspension of a publication for one year. The Board would also be able to carry out other sanctions deemed appropriate.

However, if an organization is placed on suspension, a new organization would not be allowed to be formed to duplicate the activities of the suspended organization.



G & G Photo

Cyndi Greco authored the "Media Board Proposal".

According to the proposal, the college will consider itself the publisher/manager of the student media groups. If the proposal goes through, the college will retain the right to exclude advertisements for abortions, research papers and further types of advertisements which it considers improper for use by a Media organization connected with Loyola. The college would also restrict advertisements paid through an exchange of goods or services other than cash, unless involved in a promotion approved by the Director of Student Activities.

The voting membership of the proposed board would consist of three students (two ASLC representatives, one Media student), two faculty members, and two representatives of the faculty or administration chosen by the Dean of Student Development. The Dean of Student Development would also be responsible for selecting a chairman for the Board. The board members would serve for a period of one year.

The proposal went before the Student Life Commission on Thursday, October 22.

News

Pest Control Problems Arise

by Gate Gillen
Assistant News Editor

Controlling Loyola's pest and rodent problem is an on-going, high priority process, according to Nathaniel Benjamin, Assistant Physical Plant Director. Loyola spends an average of \$20,000 a year on pest control and prevention. "We'll do whatever we have to, to get rid of pests on campus," said Benjamin. "We don't look at this problem in a dollars and cents fashion."



Donna Swartwout

Donna Swartwout, Assistant Dean of Residence Life, has received complaints of roaches this year.

"Roaches are by far the largest pest problem on campus, according to Benjamin. Mice and a small number of rats also pose a problem, mostly during the cold weather, he said.

Loyola has hired the Pied Piper company as exterminators for the last four or five years, according to Benjamin.

David Hively, Operations Manager for the company, said that Pied Piper implements a "preventative pest management program" on campus.

"This means that we operate on an on-call basis," said Hively. "Physical Plant calls us when they receive a complaint or problem, and we come in and take care of it."

According to Benjamin, students should call physical plant if they have a roach or mouse problem. "We keep a list of complaints posted here, and when Pied Piper comes in once a week, they treat those apartments," he said.

Pied Piper also sprays the food services area once a week in the evenings, according to Benjamin.

Ron Stagenhorst, Director of Food Services, said that he is "very satisfied" with Pied Piper's performance.

"We do have some roaches and mice in the cold weather, but we don't have any



Jean Lombardi

Jean Lombardi, Director of Health Services, said that the pest problem has psychological effects.

ligger a problem than anyone else," said Stagenhorst.

He said that the weekly treatment has thus far been sufficient to take care of the pest problem. "If we feel we have an extra problem we'll call the exterminators directly," he said.

"The food services staff is alerted to watch for roaches and rodents, according to Stagenhorst. "We cover all bases during our weekly management meetings," he said. "All instances are reported and taken care of."

Pied Piper treats public housing areas such as study and laundry rooms for roaches once a month. They thoroughly treat all residence buildings for pests during the summer and other long holidays, when students are not living in the buildings, said Benjamin.

Although all areas of campus have complained of roaches, the problem seems most extensive in Wynnewood, according to Benjamin.

"Because it's a high-rise, if anyone has a problem, just about everyone in that tower has a problem," said Benjamin. "It's like a super-highway for roaches since all apartments are stacked on top of each other."

Donna Swartwout, Assistant in the Dean of Residence Life in charge of Wynnewood Towers and the Garden Apartments, said that she has received several complaints of roaches this year, and one complaint of a rat in the West Tower.

She said that the Garden Apartments are virtually roach-free thus far since they are new buildings.

According to Hively, 90 percent of all roaches are brought into apartments or public areas from the outside. He said



Ron Stagenhorst

Ron Stagenhorst, Director of Food Services, says he is very satisfied with the school's present exterminators.

that paper or corrugated products, such as paper grocery bags, are ideal places for roaches to breed and nest because of their high sugar content.

"Anytime you go shopping and bring back paper bags, chances are you're bringing some roaches home, too," said Hively. He encourages students to ask for plastic bags or to check the paper ones for roaches or roach eggs.

Hively also suggests that students either throw paper bags away after using them, or that they store them away from warmth or moisture, as "these are the

perfect living conditions for roaches."

According to Jean Lombardi, Director of Student Health Services, "Any pest, insect, or rodent is capable of carrying disease, especially if they leave droppings near food."

However, "The psychological implications probably outweigh the health threats," she said. "No one likes having to wonder what's crawling around."

According to Hively, Pied Piper only uses low or no odor treatment chemicals approved by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration.

He said that although pesticides are always potentially dangerous, Pied Piper uses a "cracks and crevices policy" instead of spraying all the baseboards to protect against accidental contact or ingestion.

Hively stressed that in case of accidental poisonings, students should immediately call the Poison Control Center.

According to Hively, Pied Piper uses sticky pads called Glupads to treat for mice and rats. "We put them in out of the way but visible places so you can tell when a mouse or rat has gotten trapped," he said.

Mice or rats trapped in the Glupads are usually removed by Pied Piper technicians or physical plant staff, "but anyone can dispose of them in a plastic bag," according to Hively.

Benjamin and Hively agree that Loyola's pest problem is no more extensive than that of any other public place.

According to Benjamin, Physical Plant receives a lower percentage of complaints now than in the past even though Loyola has continued to add on-campus housing.

Students Rally for Dukakis

by John Teahan
News Staff Reporter

Trif Alatzas, senior communications major, is organizing students interested in campaigning for the governor of Massachusetts, and democratic presidential hopeful Mike Dukakis.

Alatzas claims to currently have 10 "strong" members in the group but hopes to accumulate up to 30 students. The students will be involved with the various aspects of public campaigning, such as distributing literature and posters of the candidate.

Alatzas said what first drew him to Dukakis was what he has accomplished as governor of the state of Massachusetts.

"I'm really impressed with the job he has done," Alatzas stated. "Dukakis has created employment, has put together several outstanding social programs, and has done a lot for the state economically."

Alatzas said what he found most appealing about Dukakis' platform is the policy of "speaking out" against the national deficit.

"He has publicly voiced ways to shape and structure the deficit as well as plans to minimize it," Alatzas said, "unlike President Reagan who has done very little to control the deficit, which is currently the largest in the nation's history."

After his interest in the candidate was sparked, Alatzas wrote to Dukakis' former campaign manager John Fusso to inquire about working on a Dukakis campaign in the Baltimore area. The campaign's students coordinator in Maryland, a Johns Hopkins University student, contacted Alatzas. Alatzas agreed to initiate a campus-wide division at Loyola. "As conservative as Loyola is, I do find this campaign a challenge;



Trif Alatzas

Trif Alatzas, a senior communications major, has organized a 'Dukakis for President' campaign on-campus.

Alatzas said he believes this action is significant because it is not the "pass the buck" strategy which he claimed was the case with the Reagan administration during the Iran-Contra scandal.

Alatzas said that he is very optimistic about Dukakis' future. "The upcoming party caucuses will be a determining factor and the quest for the democratic nomination will be a toughly fought one, according to Alatzas. But he remains devoted to his candidate. "We want to win," he exclaimed, "the campaign reads 'Dukakis for President' not 'Dukakis for the democratic nomination.'" Alatzas' first meeting of his campaign group is tentatively scheduled for one week after mid-term exams when posters and literature will be distributed.

however, I am very surprised with the initial response I have received in support of the campaign."

The recent Joe Biden controversy, which resulted in the resignation of Dukakis' campaign manager Fusso, was "unfortunate," according to Alatzas.

He believes that the controversy can hurt the campaign; but Alatzas points out that "this is a time when Dukakis needs his supporters the most."

"I admire his handling of the situation," Alatzas said. "Not only did he take full responsibility for his campaign immediately after the situation occurred, but he also spoke before three groups of Biden supporters and subjected himself to their animosity."

Community Notes

CAREER NIGHT IN MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES

Eighteen area professionals representing career areas such as statistics, applied mathematics, actuarial science, computer analysis, operations research and secondary education will be convening at 8 p.m., Wednesday, November 4th in McGuire Hall to share their work experience with interested Loyola students. All are welcome. For more information, call ext. 2523.

MATH CLUB MEETING

The Math Club will meet on Tuesday, October 27 at 12:15 in MH511. All members are asked to attend, and anyone interested is welcome.

AUTHOR, ENTREPRENEUR MARK McCORMACK TO SPEAK AT TOWSON

Mark McCormack, widely recognized as the founder of the sports marketing industry and the author of the best-selling book, "What They Don't Teach You at Harvard Business School", will speak at Towson State University on Sunday, October 25 at 8 p.m. as part of the 1987-88 Speaker Series. Tickets are \$10. For more information about the Speaker Series, call the Towson State SGA, at 321-2711.

ACCOUNTING TUTORS AVAILABLE

Lambda Alpha Chi will hold tutoring sessions during Activity Period in MH 411. All are welcome to attend. For more information, call Jeff Backert at 661-9629.

5 PM SATURDAY MASS RE-LOCATED

The 5:00 Saturday evening mass is now celebrated in the Fava Chapel, instead of the Alumni Chapel.

HABITS OF THE HEART: DEBATE ON AMERICAN LIFE

On Thursday, October 29, at 5:00 p.m. in McGuire Hall, a debate will be held on the book *Habits of the Heart: Individualism and Commitment in American Life*. One of its authors, Dr. William Sullivan of LaSalle University, will debate with Dr. Gar Alperovitz, historian, political economist, and president of the National Center for Economic Alternatives. The debate will be sponsored by the Center for the Humanities and the Dept. of Sociology. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 323-1010, ext. 2431.

FMA MEETING

Members of the FMA will meet with Dean Margenthaler to discuss Business School Accreditation, on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 12:15 in Jenkins 303.

FALL BLOOD DRIVE

The Annual Fall Blood Drive will be held Thursday, Nov. 5 from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. in McGuire Hall. The drive has been extended two hours this year to accommodate more donors. Sign-up for the drive is being conducted from Monday, Oct. 26 to Wednesday, Nov. 4, outside the cafeteria and East Break. Sign-up times are from 11:00 - 1:00 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and from 11:30 - 1:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call Sean Walsh at 323-1010, ext. 2380.

FILM SERIES: NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

The ASLC Film Series will present the cult horror classic, *Night of the Living Dead*, on Sunday, Nov. 1 at 7 and 9 p.m. in McGuire Hall. Admission is free.

HISPANIC CLUB MEETING

Loyola's Hispanic Club will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 12:15 in MH 400. Officers will be appointed. Everyone is welcome.

CSA MONSTER BASH

The Commuter Students Association will sponsor its annual Monster Bash on Friday, Oct. 30. Tickets are \$3.00 with costume and \$4.00 without. Prizes for the best costumes will be awarded. There will be a beer garden and soda. All are welcome.

LIBERAL ARTS JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP

Career Planning and Placement will hold a job search workshop on Thursday, Oct. 29, from 12:15 to 1:15 in BE 219. All students are encouraged to attend. Students should register by Wednesday, Oct. 28. For more information, call 323-1010, ext. 2232.

STUDENT WHO'S WHO NOMINATIONS SOUGHT

Dean of Student Development Cindy Greco is still seeking nominations of Loyola seniors for inclusion in the 1987-88 edition of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. Student selection is based on academic performance, participation and leadership in academic and co-curricular activities, service to the school and community, and potential for future achievements. All full and part-time senior students are eligible for nomination, and anyone may nominate a student. Forms with senior lists are available in the Student Development Office, Beatty Hall 217. Nominations are due by Friday, October 23rd.

REWARD OFFERED FOR STOLEN ITEM

On Monday, October 12 during the Hispanic Voices presentation in McManus Theatre, a piece of handmade, woven fabric (red with other colors) purchased recently in Guatemala, was stolen. A \$20 reward has been offered for its return. No questions will be asked. Return the fabric to the Foreign Languages and Literature Office, Maryland Hall, room 506.

DIETICIAN SERVICES

A registered dietician will offer students nutritional information and guidance on Thursday, November 2 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. To make an appointment, contact Carol Zigler in the Food Service Office, ext. 5088.

LEARN TO SAIL

Loyola Lifetime Sports is offering a course in basic sailing. The course will include classroom instruction in the theory of sailing, boat nomenclature, "rules of the road," and basic piloting. Dr. Henry Butcher will teach the course on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the College Center W161.

FIRE RALLY TO BE HELD IN BALTIMORE

FIRE, a Catholic international organization, will hold a rally on Saturday, November 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to proclaim the Gospel and strengthen personal commitment to Jesus Christ. Tickets are \$8.00 in advance and \$10.00 at the door. For more ticket information, call 879-6262.

Any organization interested in submitting a *Community Note* to the *Green & Grey* office (Room 5 near Melanzoni's) no later than the Wednesday before the week the Note needs to be printed.

Classified Ads

Get 2 of these classifieds - the biggest bargain on campus. You can have your message read by 3,000 students and faculty for only \$1.50. Stop by room 204 at Andrew White for more information.

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Manager Wanted - Full time, travel and customer - Male or Female student wanted to help Men's Basketball Team. If you are interested, please contact Coach Z at ext. 2451.

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News

Volunteerism Increases Nationwide

by Adrienne Sweeney
News Editor

Student volunteerism has increased dramatically across the nation within the last five years, according to a poll conducted by Campus Contact, a group that encourages student participation in public service projects.

Loyola College students have taken part in this surge of social service that has changed public opinion of college students from the stereotype of the emerging yuppies concerned only with their careers, money, and BMW's.

Within the last two years, Loyola has seen an increase in social service and volunteer organizations. The annual Volunteers Services Fair, which recruits Loyola students to help out at any of the 29 social organizations in the area, attracted a record number of students of-

fering their services to work with the underprivileged and sick residents of the Baltimore area.

According to Sean Walsh, coordinator of Social Outreach and Volunteer Ser-

vice, the release of people imprisoned because of their color, race, sex, or religious beliefs, provided that they have never used nor advocated violence. The group will work with other existing chapters in

to the highest form of poverty that can afflict people. Those students who make this trip will, according to Koterski, visit the convent of Mother Theresa, work with orphans, and visit "card board villages" where people live in nothing but boxes for shelter.

Koterski said that when Clark came to Loyola this semester he wanted to organize the Haiti trip but they didn't realize the kind of response they would receive. "We had no idea that so many students would volunteer for this kind of trip," said Koterski. So far they have had 28 students displaying interest in the program.

"I have definitely seen an increase in student interest of volunteer programs. There is much more vigor here than in some of the other schools I have taught at in the last 10 years," said Koterski. "Students here want much more to be adults, which in my opinion is any person who is willing to care for another person."

According to a College Press Service (CPS) article on this topic, the increase in students' "social consciousness" has spread nationwide, although no real statistics can be confirmed because many students are involved in projects that are not linked to campuses, said Jane Kendall of the National Society for Internships and Experiential Education.

The CPS article stated that schools as diverse as Hood College in Maryland, Stanford University, the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, and Illinois State are part of the effort. Even Harvard, which has often been criticized as a vocational school for yuppies, has reported that a number of their business and law school graduates are choosing more public service oriented jobs.

In the article Harry Kisker, the dean of student affairs at the University of Washington in St. Louis, said, "The 'me generation' is old news. 90 percent of the undergraduates are involved in one form of community service during their college careers. Students are now more idealistic," he said, much like their '60s predecessors. But unlike them, today's students operate without the fanfare or attention. "Now students just do it," he said.

The CPS article also revealed that the increase in community service interest may correspond to a rise in political consciousness, noting that students now regularly participate in issues such as apartheid and the United States foreign policy in Central America.

Tim Stanton, Volunteer Coordinator at Stanford, told the CPS that because community service gets students off campus to "see the upheavals of the world they become more responsive to political upheaval. Both student activism and student community service are reactions to the excesses of the Reagan years."

Dean Lois Cronholm of Temple University told the CPS that "There is nothing wrong with students focusing on a career, what's wrong is to say that this is all I want."

"Students here want much more to be adults, which in my opinion is any person who is willing to care for another person."

vices, the Volunteers Services Fair drew many more potential student volunteers than any other in recent history.

A group of students, together with Dr. John Breihan of the History Department, are working to form a campus chapter of Amnesty International, an organization founded in 1961 to work for

the Baltimore area to make people aware of the necessity of not forgetting these prisoners and working for their release.

Mr. Peter Clark, S.J., and Dr. Joseph Koterski, both of the Philosophy Department, are organizing a group of Loyola students to travel to Haiti for a week in January in order to expose the students

Students Protest Food Prices

by Mimi Teshan
Assistant News Editor

557 students are petitioning against the present meal plan which they feel is unsatisfactory in terms of price and portion.

"We finally got sick of complaining," said Jenny Myers, one of three students who organized the petition campaign. Myers along with her roommates, Michele Stabile and Fran Agostini were disturbed by the changes that they found in the meal plan this year. The three students found that "most of the prices were extremely high and there were inconsistencies within the pricing system," they stated in a letter which accompanied the petition. The students presented their information to Mel Blackburn, of Administrative Services on Oct. 2.

"It's the whole conversation in the cafeteria," Agostini said. "Students feel that they are being taken advantage of. If I'd known that the prices were going to be so high, I'd have chosen not to go on the meal plan."

Blackburn claims that the meal plan was due for a price increase this year. Marriott, the corporation which owns SACA, sets the prices for food served in Loyola's dining halls. Blackburn pointed out that Loyola does not set the prices on its own. Blackburn said he did, however, discuss the prices with Marriott representatives in order to lower some of them.

Blackburn said that every two weeks Loyola Food Services does a "check on

the balances of meal plan accounts to compare the student's balance to the target balance." Blackburn said that at the last balance check 87 percent of meal plan users were at or above the target.

Agostini argues that "if every one spent the way they were supposed to, people in charge would understand." Agostini claims that many meal plan users are supplementing their food plan by purchasing food off campus.

According to the report submitted by the petitioners, the food plan allows a budget of \$2.35 per meal at three meals a day. With dinner entree ranging from \$2.50 to \$4.95 each, they say "there is no plausible way in which we can purchase a well-balanced meal and stay within the budget."

Blackburn stressed that he is "concerned that the meal plan is a fair contract for everyone." Blackburn said that Loyola Food Services looks to Marriott for advice since Marriott is considered to be the expert in this area. Blackburn feels that the current meal plan allows students the opportunity to enjoy a wide variety of choices. "If we had a different type of meal plan, it might have items that are of a lower cost, but they would also be lower quality."

Blackburn said that college students miss an average of one out of every three meals and that the meal plan allows for this. Students are not expected to eat all their meals from the Loyola Food services. Blackburn points out that vacation breaks are times when students are expected to eat off campus and he adds that



G & G/Filt Photo
Mel Blackburn of the Administrative Services has established a meeting for student petitioners.

"only about 200 students eat breakfast daily."

In reaction to the concern about the meal plan prices, Blackburn has set up a meeting for Tastebuds representatives to talk with representatives from the Marriott corporation. Tastebuds is a campus group whose purpose is to discuss meal plan topics. The meeting will be held on Monday, October 26.

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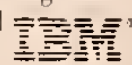
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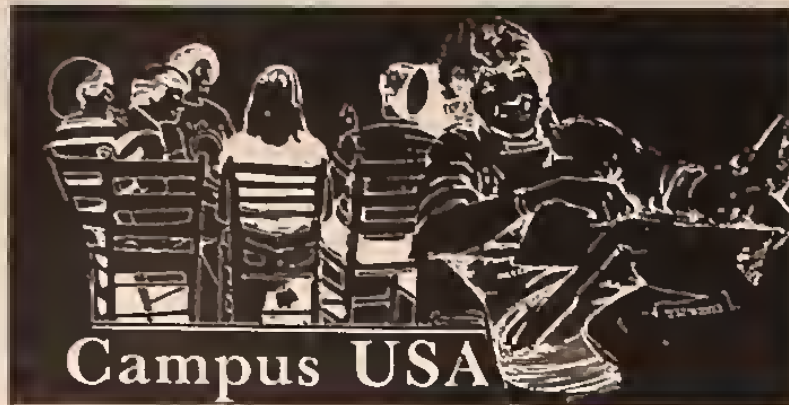
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Campus USA

MISCELLANEA FROM ACADEMIA

The sight of slick new Army helicopters landing at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical U. in Daytona Beach, FL, isn't all that unusual, as the armed forces regularly drop in to try to impress and recruit the aviation specialists the school produces.

But on Sept. 14 Army recruiters unknowingly landed a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter in a storm of campuswide caused by a new set of strict parking regulations, which had students and faculty upset and worried about where they were going to park to attend classes.

To have precious parking spaces consumed by a helicopter was apparently too much for a campus cop, reported Paul Novacek, editor of *The Avion*, the university's paper.

When the recruiters returned to the helicopter, they found it had been ticketed for violating the new parking regs.

ON THE TOWN-GOWN COOPERATION FRONT

Oklahoma State U. groundskeepers spent the better part of each dusk through the first part of September shooting off propane cannons, blowing whistles and generally making as much noise as they could to help scare off a flock of birds that moved into woods just off the OSU campus.

Neighbors had worried bird droppings had been getting so thick that spores generating respiratory illnesses could breed.

The groundskeepers were successful, eventually driving the flock to a northern part of Stillwater, where as of last week they threatened to foul operations of a local power station.

VOLUNTARISM CAN HURT

Owners of the Green Fingers Greenhouse, Lincoln, NB plant store, announced last week they will sue the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the University of Nebraska for \$5,000 for renegeing on a promise to hold a charity plant sale with them Sept. 14.

The sorority had opted to work with another plant store in the area instead.

MISS POTATO BOWL USA QUEEN

On the same day that Potato Association named University of North Dakota student Wanda Jo Dahlen, 19, as its 1987 Miss Potato Bowl USA Queen, the UND campus was covered by a noxious odor that, as it happened, emanated from a potato processing plant just north of the university campus in Grand Forks.

The J.R. Simplot Co., which owns the plant, apologized for the smell -- which prompted many calls to the public health department -- but said a mechanical waste treatment failure that had caused the odor had been fixed.

"LIFETIME UNDERACHIEVEMENT AWARD"

The National Organization for Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund Sept. 28 awarded U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett a "Lifetime Underachievement Award" for installing a policy that withholds from pregnant teenagers education funds set aside for single parents and homemakers.

Also given a facetious "Silver Snail Award" Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt, who once said that Title IX -- the law that forbids discrimination on the basis of gender -- had led to "mediocrity" in Oregon intercollegiate sports.

The Office of Student Activities Presents

Kate Band Lloyd

Tuesday, November 3, 1987
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Passing the buck, again

The stock market slide last week prompted an outcry for leadership within a country that needed much help. Ronald Reagan had the potential to become the leader Americans needed Thursday night when he met the press to speak about the market drop and the Persian Gulf. His presence before the media was a sad display of a lame duck president who did nothing but point fingers elsewhere. Ronald Reagan did not accept responsibility or even try to provide assurances to the public, he just stressed that the market drop was not his fault. When will the president realize that his disregard for the deficit has been a just cause that has led to this event? Reagan called the stock market a "correctional problem" and he may be very well correct in his assumption, but part of the problem is that Ronald Reagan does not understand our economic system for what it is worth. For six years, the Reagan administration has boasted about its economic standing and took the credit wholeheartedly. But when black Monday hit last week it was due to a combination of increased military spending, a steady growing deficit, and no increase in taxes.

So now the Reagan administration is forced to tackle the deficit face to face with Congress in a long awaited session. But when Reagan came to the press Thursday, he did as he had repeatedly since things have gone sour within his term, claim innocence. Ronald Reagan has proven that he cannot be an effective leader. In a time of need, Americans were looking for solutions, not excuses from a president who passes the buck.

Stand Up for the First Amendment

Constitutional Rights of the freedom of the press have been tested recently by a group of highschool students in Missouri. After suing their principal in the U.S. District Court and losing, they appealed and won their case in the Eighth Circuit Court.

The principal of the school saw some galley proofs of the paper before press and removed two articles, one about divorce and the impact on children and the other story dealt with teen-pregnancy. He felt they were inappropriate.

The rights of student presses has been increasingly a hot topic in recent years. Of those cases that have gone to court, most, if not all, have been for public institutions. What rights does the student press have at a private institution like Loyola? That question will come under scrutiny in the upcoming months. The Dean of Student Development, Cyndi Creco, has submitted a proposed "Media Board" to the Student Life Commission. The responsibility of the commission is to review the proposal and either recommend it or decline it, with or without revision.

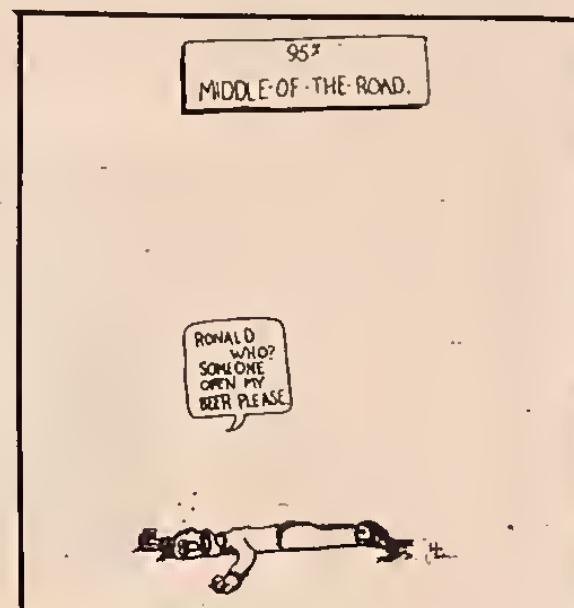
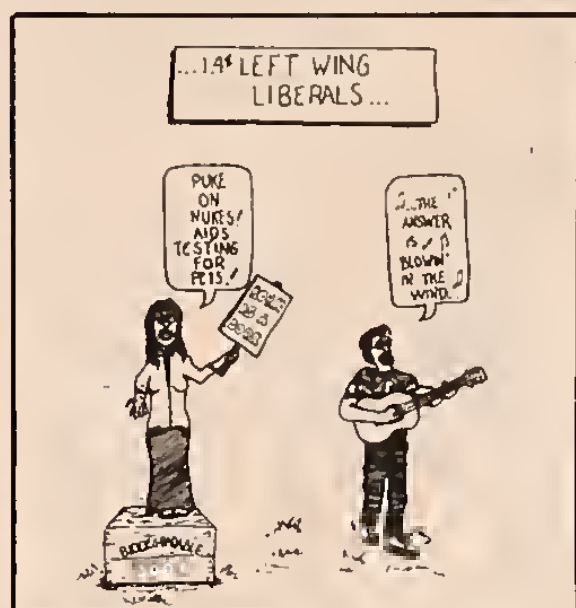
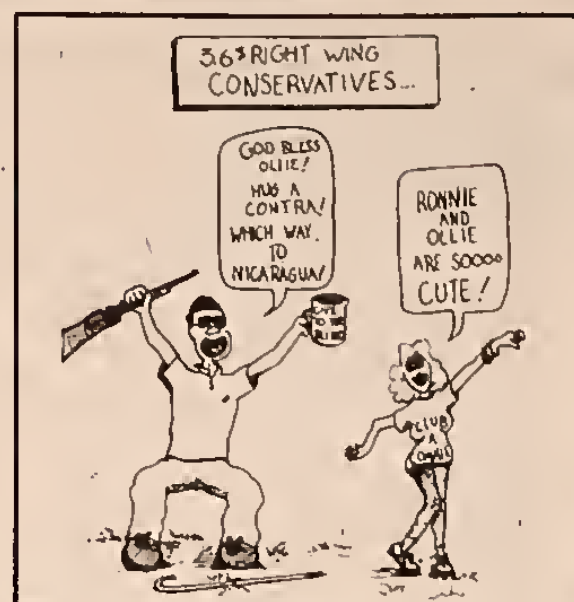
To say that a paper, or any other communications media at a private academic institution does not enjoy First Amendment Rights is inaccurate. To say that this has not been tested in court is accurate.

The proposal as it stands now maintains that it is not a board of censure, and that it exists "To uphold and protect the rights of the freedom of the press and freedom of speech of editors and managers." But there are a few problems with this statement. The proposal continues to read, "The college limits editorial discretion to the area of advertisements," then listing those areas where they may prevent certain ads from entering a publication. These guidelines are of course backed up by certain sanctions that the Media Board may impose, like suspending the publication for a year, suspending an editor from his position, and a rather general phrase of "Other sanctions deemed appropriate."

The constituency of the board also provides a few problems. Only one student from the media organizations and three ASLC officers sit on the board. The Media Department Faculty Advisor isn't even a voting member of the board.

The college maintains the role of publisher in the proposal, and any denying that they won't censor is a confusing point, because the publisher may do as he pleases. And the idea of a media board empowered with these sanctions doesn't seem to echo the proposal's claim that "The college subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors." Notice the ambiguous inclusion of "responsible."

Before this proposal has a hope to make it into a policy, a lot of weeding needs to be done by the members of the Student Life Commission. Right now, the Media Board Proposal is a little top heavy in its power structure and not representative enough of the media groups. In order to avoid a confrontation with the Constitution, academic tradition, and the Jesuit Ideal, the Media Board Proposal should welcome much input from the concerned parties and the student body.



Adopt a Contra

Critical Issues



I was overjoyed last week at the news that the Nobel Committee had awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, the highest award for humanitarian achievement, to the President of Costa Rica Oscar Arias Sanchez. This honor was bestowed on Mr. Arias in recognition of his efforts that resulted in the peace plan for Central America. This agreement takes into account not only interstate warfare, but addresses the long-term civil wars in both Nicaragua and El Salvador. It also contains prescriptions for the respect of human rights and the implementation of democratic principles.

The U.S. administration, for all of its congratulatory statements regarding the Nobel award, would still like to follow its policy of supporting the Contras. In its request for \$270 million dollars for eighteen months of continued funding of these so called freedom fighters, the administration seems to be damning Mr. Arias with faint praise. The Congress will hopefully demonstrate more concern for world opinion and the view of the American people and deny this President a single additional cent for those terrorists that he likens to our founding fathers.

If the Congress should deny future funding to the Contras we have to face a new and interesting dilemma. What do you do with several thousand armed men in Central America. The Hondurans will certainly not want bands of armed foreigners running around their country. Although Nicaragua has offered a cease fire and amnesty for the actions of the contras, they are unwilling to forgive those crimes committed during the Somoza reign by the La Guardia Nacional, which would subject many of the contras to facing charges stemming from that period. What remains is the fact that we as U.S. citizens will have to take care of cleaning up a mess that we created.

What are the possible solutions? I have heard several plausible suggestions that seemed to have merit. The first being that those right wing Americans that support the Administrations policy could hold an adopt-a-contra rally whereby each of these families would house and support one of these freedom fighters in their own home. The problem being that most of these wealthy conservative types are willing to go to thousand dollar a plate fund raisers and make speeches in support of this group, but they don't want a hispanic in their neighborhood let alone in their home. A second idea in the same vein would utilize the Army's surplus equipment operation to sell contras to the same group of people that think it is nifty to buy real tanks for their children for gifts. The army could hire an aggressive New York ad firm to run what should be a successful campaign. For example: Are you tired of your son being chased home from school by local bullies, does the kid need someone to play with, well you

could be the first person on your block to own your very own Contra. M-16 and jungle fatigues included. They look and smell just like you know a real jungle fighter should. This plan offers a few obvious benefits, 1) we don't have to worry about how to feed and house them, 2) the government would recover some of the ill-spent monies on contra support and apply it to the national deficit. With this President's deficit we need all the help we can get. Unfortunately some liberal organization like the ACLU would probably file suit stating that this violates the laws prohibiting slavery. Just leave it up to a group of liberals to foul up a perfectly good idea.

The reality of what will occur is, however, much less exciting. We will undoubtedly move these people to some region in the Southern United States, like we did with the Cuban refugees, and support them on the public welfare roles, while at the same time we deny our own elderly portions of their social security because they occasionally receive free food or fire wood. One benefit of this, however, that with the contras in this country we could in the future attempt another Bay of Pigs, Nicaraguan style. We all remember what a success that operation was, we might be able to repeat its performance in the future.

The sad fact is that I am not sure that I really want these people, who have committed crimes against humanity, allowed into this country. I haven't liked supporting them in the past and certainly don't want to do so in the future.

Letters to the Editor

AIDS at Loyola College

Last week, I received a "What is AIDS?" pamphlet in the mail, from the Loyola College Health Center. Nice try. Yes, I read it, and I've read a lot of flyers, pamphlets, government reports and articles like it, because I'm very concerned. This is currently our nation's number one epidemic, but I'll bet a lot of people didn't read the pamphlet, because they think, "I'm not gay - why should I be concerned?" or "I saw the T.V. show, so what?" Public school systems all across the nation will begin educating children about preventive measures, and yet Loyola College barely recognizes that a problem exists.

Last spring, Loyola attempted to establish a Task Force. Okay, we recognize that there's a problem, but did the force ever accomplish anything? If so, I feel uninformed. Is the Task Force active this year? What progress has been made? State colleges have information seminars, bootines and even clinics, Catholic or not, Loyola must recognize the need to inform its susceptible young community.

On March 31, 1987, Tri Beta sponsored an AIDS lecture that was presented

in McManus Theatre. The lecture was fairly well-attended, by biology students and few concerned others. It addressed such pertinent questions as "Who gets it?", "How do I get it?" and "What causes it?" The answers, unfortunately, were primarily scientific, in that they did not address the real problem: What can we do, as a society, to prevent the spread of AIDS? Can we really retard the disease's spread by informing communities? But most important - what can I do to protect myself?

Today's media - television, magazines, newspaper (exclude: the *Green and Grey*) - blare reports of AIDS victims and cries for AIDS awareness and testing. Nevertheless, I don't see the community striving to prevent AIDS, or even to further learning about the disease. I guess maybe that's because we're all mature adults, and it's each individual's responsibility to be informed. Or is it because we are already informed: we're inundated with facts from the media and independent research. Maybe...

However, as this fatal disease progresses, and the statistics mount, we

must face the facts. Sooner or later, everyone will somehow be touched by this tragic disease. By 1990, 59,000 people will be victims of the disease, and 41,000 people will die from it**. By 1991, it will surpass car accidents as one of the leading causes of death in America. I want to know what's going on; I keep myself informed by learning all I can about this disease. Does Loyola see itself as an "AIDS-free" utopia? I'm sorry, but if infants can be born with AIDS, Loyola can be infected with AIDS. What's next: negative AIDS tests submitted with SAT scores upon application for admission? If Loyola's becoming educated, let's hear about it.

Ann Marie Vourlos
Vourlos is a senior English major and Entertainment Editor of the *Green and Grey*.

**Statistics are quoted from USA Today Magazine - Special Newsletter Edition, October, 1987 AIDS: Everything You Must Know by Elizabeth Whelan



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Business Today



John Stell

The Crash of '87
Should We Panic?

Black Monday: October 19, 1987. The Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged 508 points. Market traders were shocked, the small investors panicked. Everyone knew the crash was bad. But just how bad was it? What does it mean to say that the stock market fell 508 points? Believe it or not, the events that took place on October 19 may not be as bad as most people think.

Stocks sell for various prices on the stock exchange. Exactly how much depends on the corporation issuing the stocks. The stock market quotes stock prices in points. A point is simply a dollar when referring to stocks. A stock selling for 10 points is selling for \$10. Further, more stocks selling over one dollar can use fractional points, which are divided into eighths, each eighth equalling twelve and a half cents.

The various stock prices are then used to calculate a stock price average, the most famous of which is the Dow Jones average. To arrive at the average, a representative list of stocks is used which are divided into subdivisions. The industrial subdivision, the one which dropped, currently consists of thirty stocks. The daily sales of all the stocks are added and the result is divided by a certain divisor, which for the Dow Jones is a number determined in 1928. The original divisor was simply the number of stocks used in calculating the average, but was changed due to stock splits and additions to the stock list.

Why the market dropped in mathematical terms was due to the fact that stock prices per share decreased. Prices were dropping because buyers were not buying. Reasons for this include rising interest rates, inflation fears, and the current conflict with Iran. Another reason is that for the past five years the market has been a bull market — that is, a market where buyers believe market prices will rise and thus yield high profits. It was only a matter of time, market experts believed, before the market would begin to drop because of the excessive buying, although few expected a crash. With the crash the market may become, for a while, a bear market — a market where falling market prices yield profits. On Monday, it was said the "the bears ran wild" on Wall Street.

Thus, those investors who owned a considerable amount of stock on Monday said goodbye to the profits they had been making during the market's record jumps which took place earlier this year. As of now, the market shows an overall loss of 8.3 percent for the year. The drop has shaken up the little investors, causing some to sell their shares before any more losses are incurred. The big investors, on the other hand, maintain that the market will eventually reestablish itself and regain stability. The market did in fact regain over 300 points over the following two days, although it dropped about 77 points on Thursday, October 22. In other words, the crash seems to have only shaken up the market and some investors.

Regarding the economy in general and the noninvestors, the crash means little at the present moment. Another depression like the one from 1929 and 1933 is not expected at all because the Great Depression had its true origins in the deterioration of the banking system. Today, however, there are effective banking safeguards and federal laws to protect against another depression. For example, banking and securities laws have been enacted which limit the money a person can borrow to invest in stocks. Banks are now in fact lowering their prime rate in an attempt to stimulate borrowing which will, in turn, increase the money flow in the economy.

The damage, if any, will come from consumers. If the crash results in a drastic reduction in consumer spending, the economy will be hurt because consumers account for almost two-thirds of the total output of goods and services in the United States. But for those not affected by the crash, the noninvestors, reduction in spending is unlikely. Furthermore, considering the big investors are confident that the market will eventually stabilize, and the fact that the market has regained some of its losses already, the crash will most likely result in making investors more cautious. Although profits have been lost, they have the potential to be regained over the next few weeks.

Still, there are some who believe that the stock market is the key economic indicator, and that the economy could be in for troubled times if the market continues to drop and panicky selling causes banks to be tight with money available for loans. But considering banks have lowered prime rates instead of trying to reduce borrowing, and the fact that the market has given false signals before, it is possible the lasting effect of the Crash of '87 will be to remind us that, despite an expansionary economy, anything is possible.

Lecture Series Opens with Discussion on the Importance of Communications

by Christina Grouzer
Business Staff Writer

Phyllis B. Brotman, President and Chief Executive Officer of Image Dynamics, Inc., brought her message of "Success Requires Good Communications" to Loyola's McManus Theatre Thursday, October 22. She is the first of a series of scheduled speakers in Loyola's Executive on Campus Series.

Dean Margenthaler introduced Ms. Brotman Thursday night as "one of the people whose characteristics I would like to instill in Loyola students." Aside from being the president of Image Dynamics, a Baltimore-based advertising and public relations firm which she founded in 1966, Brotman is also active on numerous community and educational boards. She is also a member of the Loyola College Board of Trustees.

In her speech, Brotman said that communications was a subject that was obviously "near and dear to my heart," but also that "communications is absolutely what will make the job for you and make you a better employee and later a better employer."

According to Brotman, Public relations firms and advertising agencies are in business to not only publicize what services businesses have to offer but to "motivate the right people to act and change their attitude or behavior."

Basically there are two types of communications, internal and external. Internal communications are essential to the smooth and successful running of a company. They involve communications between employers and employees. Brotman suggests that companies use

employee newsletter, bulletin boards, and picnics to foster a team attitude. "Open honest communication between managers and employees, backed up by written policies is key to successful business," said Brotman. "Effective communication is a two-way street."

Brotman also emphasized the importance of external communication and the messages which a business communi-

"Open, honest communication between managers and employees, backed up by written policies is key to successful business."

cates through the media to politicians, customers, stockholders and the community where it does business.

"Good communication is making use of both advertising and public relations. It is not just selling but creating an image," said Brotman. "In a country where we must constantly compete for business, we must be sure to create the right image because if you don't someone else will."

According to Brotman, the cardinal rule of advertising is to "know your market... you don't sell beer commercials on Saturday morning television."

"Advertising is the paid message," said

Brotman. "Public relations is the unpaid message... which people are more likely to believe."

"Public relations is where you get a third party to endorse or mention your product," explained Brotman. "The trick is to give the media something they think is newsworthy... and looking them and making it easier for them by giving them the creative part."

During her speech, Brotman also stressed the importance of a company having a plan of action for a crisis situation. Brotman praised the way Johnson & Johnson handled the Tylenol crisis. She cited several do's and don'ts for handling a crisis: issue statements in a timely manner, do not hide behind lawyers, never answer a reporter with "no comment", have a single high-ranking company official consistently issue statements throughout the crisis, during the crisis present facts promptly as they are found, and be prepared to issue follow-up statements once the crisis is over.

"Businesses must be poised for crisis situations," said Brotman. "They must keep the channels of communication (with the media) open and be good citizens."

Image Dynamics is currently handling the Tax Amnesty advertising campaign for the State of Maryland. Originally, the advertising campaign was to center around Al Capone. However, after members of the Italian ethnic community expressed concern over possible negative connotations to the Italian community, the Al Capone ads were replaced. Ms. Brotman noted that of 1400 viewers in a test run of the Al Capone ads, no one mentioned ethnic problems.



G & G Photo/Maria Loeffer

NAA Students Relate Textbook Principles to the Real World

by Joseph Tirone
Business Staff Writer

A group of Loyola students were given a tour of The Ward Machinery Company, located in Cockeysville, Maryland, as a required part of their instruction in the field of Cost Accounting on October 20. The Ward Machinery Company is an international firm which manufactures finishing machines for the corrugated board industry. These machines range in price from \$200,000 to \$1,000,000. The tour was organized in conjunction with the Baltimore Chapter of the National Association of Accountants (NAA), under the supervision of William Hopp, Mr. Hopp is the Director of Education for the Baltimore Chapter of the NAA, as well as Controller at Ward Machinery.

The tour began with a presentation of the firm's computer facilities. Ward Machinery utilizes a complex computer network which processes in excess of 10,000 transactions daily. The system is so precise in its records of the transfer of physical materials and costs from station to station that Ward Machinery does not take physical inventory and can boast an inventory accuracy level, verified by

periodic random inspection, of more than 99 percent. When the Stock Room was examined by the group, it was found to be very organized and allowed limited access. These factors help insure the precision of the inventory records. In addition to keeping inventory records, the computer processes the payroll, purchases, sales, and other transactions occurring daily at Ward Machinery.

One of the more fascinating uses of the computer network, the CAD/CAM facility, was the subject of the next leg of the tour. This department aids in design, drawing, and dimension precision of machine parts through the use of computer modeling. The CAD/CAM applications of the computer network allow design engineers to create three-dimensional models of the part they are designing. This design application can also be integrated into manufacturing by sending the design and dimensions of a part directly to one of the machines in the production facility.

The intensive control throughout the firm is quite remarkable. The computer system at Ward Machinery allows management to set up a master schedule and then update the entire schedule on a real time basis, as well as keep records of the

flows of costs on a real time basis.

The tour was well received by the students who attended as rewarding and worthwhile, many citing the value of seeing the principles learned in class applied to real world situations. Tricia Salloom illustrated this contention with her remark that "[The Ward tour] made our textbook a reality."

Directly following the tour, many of the group of students attended the monthly NAA dinner meeting. During this meeting Loyola's student chapter was officially awarded its charter. The guest speaker was Bruce Penczek, CPA, controller of the Chase Bank of Maryland, and a graduate of Loyola. Mr. Penczek gave an informative discussion on corporate acquisitions.

Any Accounting or Finance major who is interested in joining the Loyola Student Chapter of the National Association of Accountants can contact the chapter's moderator, Dr. Ali Sedaghat, in the accounting department in Xavier Hall, room 11. The purpose of this organization is to promote professional development of the members and to facilitate the students' contact with the business community in the Baltimore metropolitan area.



Photo courtesy of Loyola Accounting Department

National Association of Accountants (NAA) student members toured the Ward Machinery Company.

The Merrill Lynch Investment Challenge Portfolio Standings		
Portfolio Name	Portfolio Number	Cash Value
1. Cosgrove	10	\$97,480.07
2. Glassman	31	\$97,237.16
3. Cerullo-Tripak	29	\$96,792.67
4. Triad Inc.	12	\$96,134.55
5. Pro Forma	18	\$94,747.96
6. Lacasse	15	\$94,637.05
7. Karas-Bednar	1	\$93,989.21
8. Berkster	3	\$92,491.08
9. Locascio	10	\$92,633.57
10. McGuire	17	\$92,302.56

All returns are current as of Friday, October 16, 1987
Submitted by: Andrew T. Coyne

Employment Workshop to Be Held for Liberal Arts Majors

by Shawn Biglin
Business Staff Writer

Time and time again, students are told the value of the Liberal Arts education. Many companies view a Liberal Arts Degree as a big asset for a college graduate. The Career Planning and Placement Office will host a workshop entitled "Job Search for Liberal Arts Majors," which will include employer and graduate speakers. It will be held on Thursday, October 29, 1987 during activity period and is open to all students.

Many times Liberal Arts majors do not realize what job opportunities are available. Every year Career Planning and Placement tries to introduce Liberal Arts students to various job possibilities and point out the positive aspects of their degree. The workshop will provide the students with a first-hand view of what employers look for in Liberal Arts students.

The workshop will have three guest speakers with jobs in varying industries. The first speaker, Karen Moler, graduated from Loyola in 1985 with a degree in Communications. She is currently working with WJZ-TV in Baltimore and WHAG in Hagerstown as a Production

Assistant. Her perspective will be from that of the Liberal Arts graduate and how she began on her career path.

The second speaker works for the Executive Research Firm of Roberts, Ryan and Bentley. Mark Lorenzetti will speak from the point of view of an Executive Recruiter and why he values the Liberal Arts major. This firm has hired a number of Loyola Graduates who were liberal arts majors.

The last speaker is the Regional Director of International Federation of Employee Benefits Program. Penny Coshy will discuss opportunities in personnel in relation to Employee Benefits. She feels there are many opportunities for Liberal Arts majors in this area.

It is important for Liberal Arts majors not to dismiss the On-campus Recruitment program as a viable means to obtaining a position. Many of the companies who are recruiting this fall, such as Maryland National Bank, Signet Bank and the Rite Hite Corporation had no stipulation for a specific major. And the spring recruitment schedule promises to provide even more companies who might be interested in Liberal Arts majors.

Marketing Club Addressed by Anheuser-Busch Representative

by Karen Lund
Business Staff Writer

The Marketing Club sponsored a marketing profile on Anheuser-Busch on Tuesday, October 13. More than seventy students came to hear Doug Nier of the Anheuser-Busch sales department speak about the marketing strategies of one of the top advertising spenders in the country. Anheuser-Busch is the top advertiser in the beer market and was ranked as the tenth highest advertiser overall by *Forbes*.

Mr. Nier attributed Anheuser-Busch's success to their attention and catering to several different market segments such as new beer drinkers, the contemporary man, and women. Thus, they do not have the problem most of their com-

petitors have of their own brands stealing sales from one another.

Those in attendance were treated to the preview of a brand new sixty second Budweiser commercial entitled "On the Way Back" which Mr. Nier had not yet even seen himself. He also informed the audience that a woman was the creator of Bud Light's new "Spuds MacKenzie --the Party Animal" campaign. She is now in charge of advertising for Bud Light. Mr. Nier told the club to look for a new brand of beer to be introduced by Anheuser-Busch. It will simply be called "Anheuser" and will be competing mostly with imported beers.

The Marketing Club will hold its next meeting on Thursday, November 5 during activity period in Jenkins 303.

Features

Halloween Happenings

by Michelle Hughes
Features Editor

Climb out of your coffins, Loyola ghoulies!! The spirits of Halloween are now growing restless as their day of mischief approaches, and this year there is no excuse for you not joining them in the celebrations. Baltimore's Halloween Festivities offer fun for everyone. Here are just a few suggestions . . .

Halloween Insomniac

Too scared to sleep? Spirits keeping you up? Then tour the city by night on Saturday the 31st. Tour will begin at 1:30 a.m. and end at sunrise. Come dressed in your most frightening costume to be entertained with a magic show. Street car rides, tour of Westminster church catacombs, poetry reading at Edgar Allan Poe's gravesite, breakfast at Sabatino's and then watch the sun rise. Cost is \$32.50 per person. Call 653-2998 for more information.

Edgar Allen Poe House:

See the desk where Poe wrote his eerie stories, see the room in which he dies. Tour the house of this great author on Wednesday-Saturday from 12-3:45 p.m. Admission is \$1. Also showing at the House are the Theatre presentations of "Black Cat" and "The Tell-Tale Heart" on Saturday the 31st and Sunday, November 1st at 12:15, 1:30, 2:45, and 4:00 p.m. The Edgar Allen Poe House is located at 203 N. Amitty St. For more information, call 396-7932.

Pumpkin-Hunting at Valley View Farms:

No one should forget to carve that horrifying grin of the jack-o-lantern this year and there's no reason why the measly college student budget should present any problems. For \$6.98 you can go home with all the pumpkins you can carry. Valley View Farms are located at 11305 York Road, Cockeysville.

C.S.A. Monster Bash

Beware...For even right here on our own little campus you won't be safe from the Halloween spirits. The C.S.A. Monster Bash on October 30th from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. is going to be absolutely frightening. The "Cha-cha Boys" will be performing. Admission is \$3 with costume, \$4 without.

Marshall's:

Hoping to do some pre-Halloween partying? On Friday October 30 the party is happening at Marshall's with the Best Costume Contest and various exotic drinks.

Cators:

According to the crew at Cators, there is going to be one "wild party" on Halloween night. There will be a costume contest that night. Prizes will range from \$50 for the most original to a \$25 bar tab for runners up.

"Who Done It?"

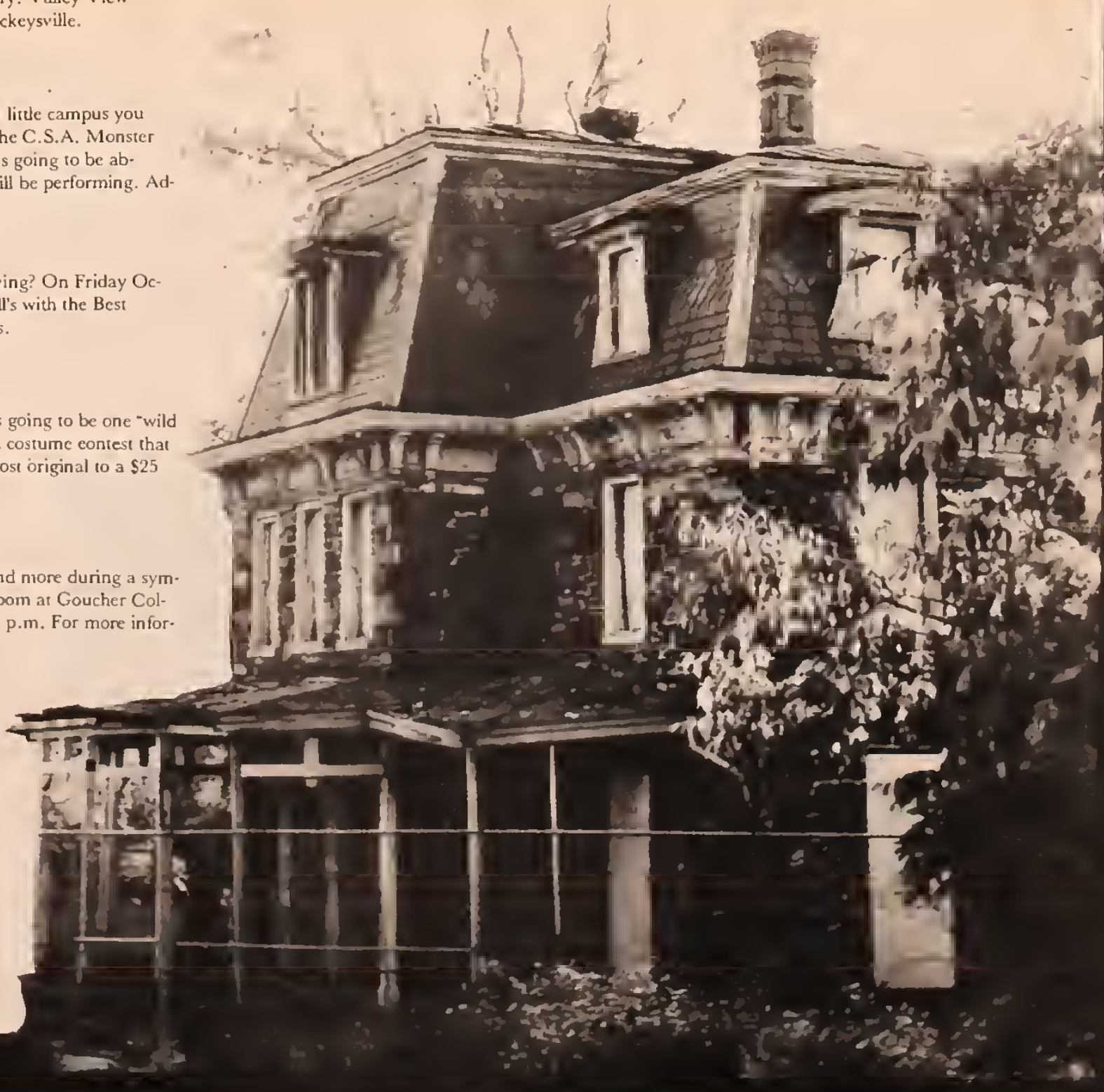
Murder...mystery...suspense. All this and more during a symposium on mystery stories in the Latzer Room at Goucher College Center on October 31st from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information call 435-0699.

Fat Tuesday:

Looks like this is one of Baltimore's newest places to rage, and for an especially "ghoulish" Halloween this year, you may want to stop by Fat Tuesday. The bar is featuring a "Famous Dead Person Costume Contest." Dress up like one of your favorite dead persons and if you can be identified at the door, the cover charge magically disappears! Poison Halloween punches will include exotic frozen drinks and there are prizes for best costume.

Edgar Allen Poe Grave:

In the misty and chilly night walk among the cracked, broken headstones of Westminster cemetery located on Fayette and Creene Streets. Although the cemetery is open to the public, reservations are required for tours of the cemetery and catacombs given every first and third Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. and first and third Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. Tours are \$3 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and children. For more information, call 328-2072.



Edgar Allan Poe House

Features

Threatening Society:
Underground Fanzine
Published by Student

by Mark Lee
Features Staff Writer

Reports of an "underground publication" based somewhere in the Charleston residences have recently been floating around campus. The publication, called *Threatening Society*, has now been uncovered.

The publication is a special interest newsletter, or "fanzine", containing articles of interest to hard rock/punk rock fans. Mickey Lynch, a Loyola student, along with his friend Tony Mattei, of Philadelphia, founded the publication less than a year ago. Lynch has recently finished his fourth issue of *Threatening Society*.

A major purpose of the "fanzine", according to Lynch, is "to stop the impression that hard rock is hardcore, Sid & Nancy [stuff]..." It wishes to steer readers away from the stereotypical images of mohawks, combat boots, and drugged maniacs to an attitude more reminiscent of the late '70s. The "fanzine" favors a more conservative, "straight-edge" view of the hard rock scene, which is a type of moral code reflecting a much more positive look on the face of the hard rock.

Apparently, this opinion appeals to many of the readers. The number of readers more than doubled from 100 for the first issue to about 250 for the fourth. *Threatening Society* readers can be found locally, but also in Philadelphia, the West Coast, and even Holland. The \$1.00 issues have been sold after concerts, and in record stores on the East Coast.

Lynch has had surprising success in interviewing well-known bands in the hard rock world, such as the *Cro-Mags* and *Minor Threat*. Most of the time, a cassette tape will be sent to the band with questions, and the band will send it back with its responses. According to Lynch, the compliance rate is fairly good.

Threatening Society welcomes interaction with its reading audience. It welcomes editorials and letters with suggestions on how the young publication can be improved and expanded from its current features of interviews and concert reviews. In addition, less well-known bands are encouraged to send demo tapes to the editors, providing the sprouting groups with more exposure.

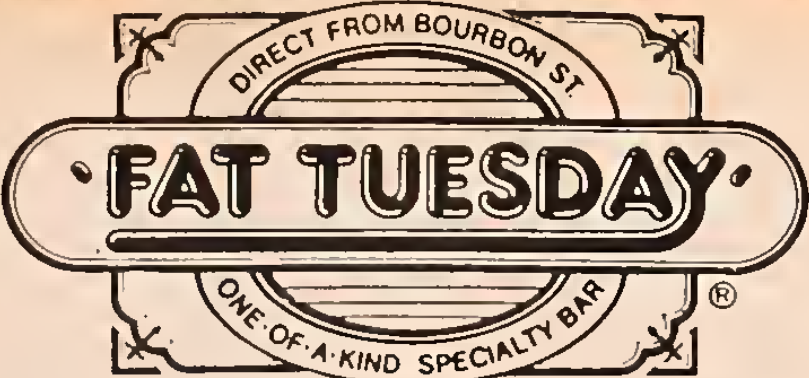
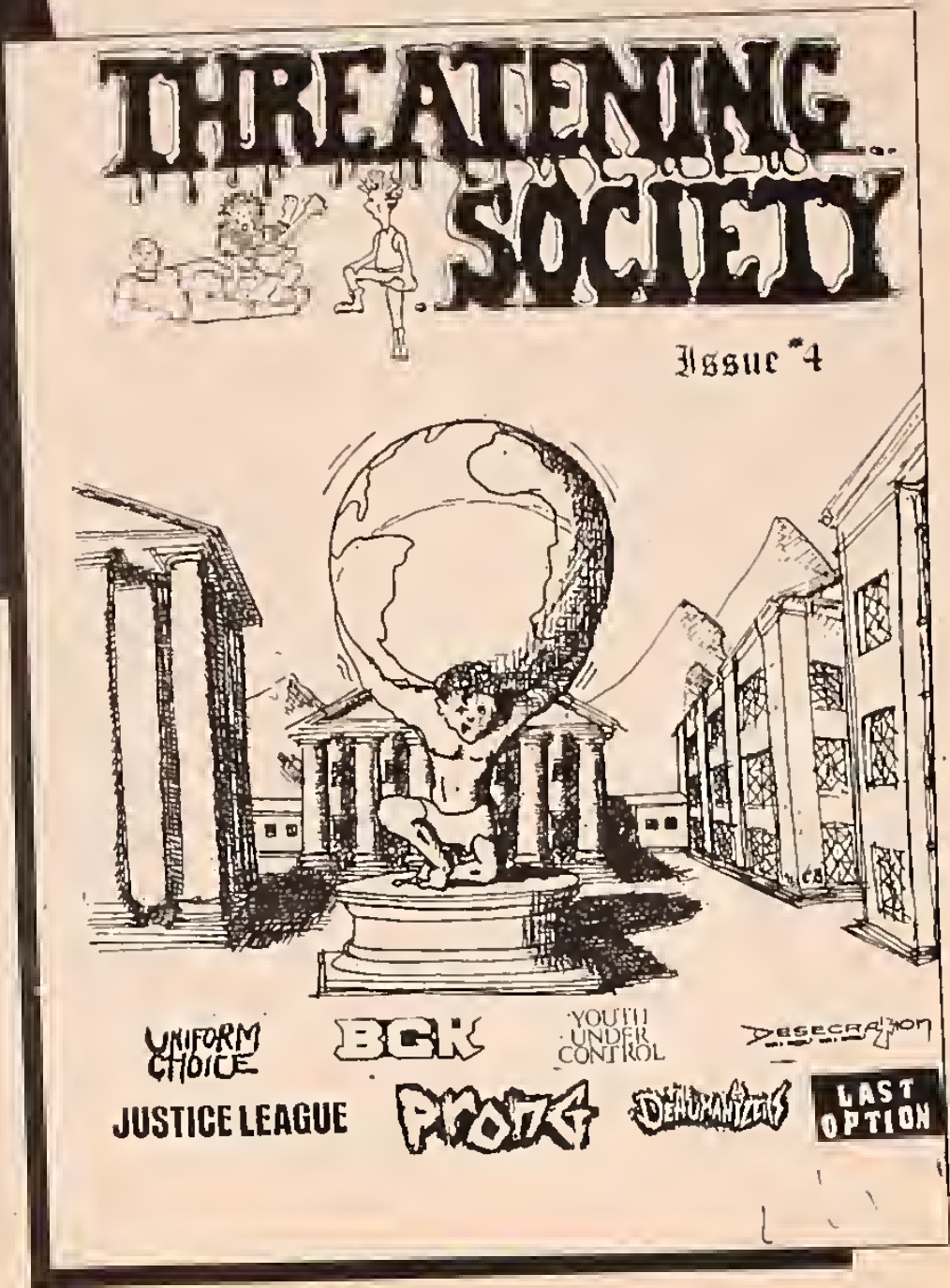
Exposure in *Threatening Society* is not very expensive to achieve: advertising rates range from \$2 to \$5. However, Lynch admits there was and still is a fair amount of risk-taking in running his publication. Due to the changing numbers of readers, he must estimate how many issues to print every six weeks without losing his own money. As the audience of his growing publication increases, Lynch seeks to improve *Threatening Society* (note its double meaning) in a number of ways.

For example, the "fanzine" is already bathed in artwork from cover to cover, yet better photographic technique is sought in order to give the publication a more professional appearance. In addition, Lynch is constantly trying to find bigger names to place in *Threatening Society* and trying to find new and better questions to pose to them.

However, *Threatening Society* has had a good start, and is sure to gain more readers as it expands and improves.



Mickey Lynch, a Loyola freshman is publisher of an underground newsletter, *Threatening Society*, which has a growing audience of hard rock/punk rock fans. The newsletter has readers from Baltimore, Philadelphia, the West Coast and even as far away as Holland.



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Features

November Horoscope



Aries (March 21-April 20) - Look out world!! Aries cannot be anything but successful this month, but particularly on the 13th when opportunity comes knocking. Later in the month don't be bashful, publicize your past triumphs--self-promotion will pay off in the end. A happy reunion at Thanksgiving with friends and relatives.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) - After a sizzling week in the beginning of the month, when your charms are irresistible, watch out as Saturn's chastening influence sets in. Get set for a warm family Thanksgiving including some old friends and the one you truly adore. Romantic evenings may catch you by surprise at the end of month.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) - Although you're interested in quite a few new people, an old flame's call in the beginning of the month is strangely warming. Towards the middle of month you become a bit extravagant in everything you do, but as you see it, you certainly deserve it--you've worked hard this month. Things settle down for an old fashioned Thanksgiving feast.

Cancer (June 22-July 23) - Beware around the 1st, a secret you let slip may haunt you later in the months to come. Calm down later in the month. Family festivities can be a little trying, but if you stay cool and remain your charming self, things will go off smashingly well.

Leo (July 24-August 23) - When will your work end? Never, it seems, but you've got what it takes to fulfill all your obligations. The 16th to 23rd, when you are at your busiest, are hectic but rewarding as you see your cherished ambitions falling into place. Time to really rejoice at Thanksgiving--loved ones wish to celebrate your success.

Virgo (August 24-September 23) - Indecision at the beginning of the month about your latest rollercoaster romance. Your friend may want a definite answer now, but as you're not ready for that commitment...back off. You may even bump into someone new who catches your eye. After family reunions on the 26th, get ready for a great surprise!

Libra (September 24-October 23) - Watch out Libra. Your flirtatious behavior may get you into more than you bargained for this month. Tongues are wagging and close friends are wondering what's really going on, but with your outrageous personality, they can only laugh at your zany antics. Thanksgiving with friends and family is cozy and warm.

Scorpio (October 24-November 22) - Birthday blues? It seems the only way to resolve the problem is to put off that work for a few days, you can afford to, and go out to PARTY with some good friends who understand what you're going through. You're a bit irritated on the 26th as you feel the need to get away and think, but keep up the good cheer for the family festivities.

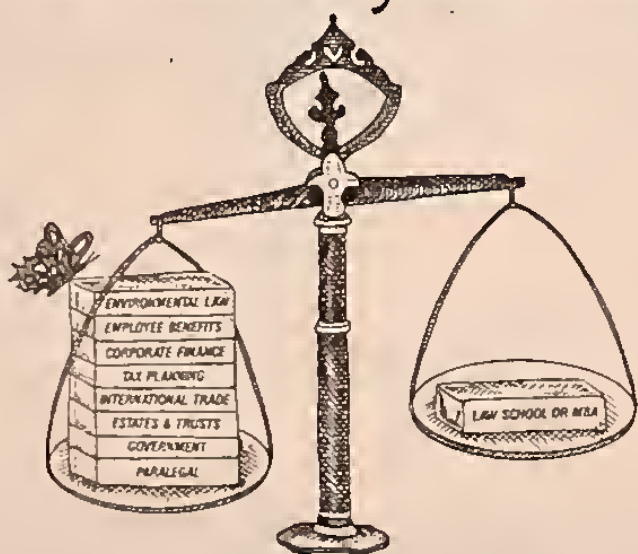
Sagittarius (November 23-December 21) - The beginning of the month you reap the rewards of all your hard work and effort from previous weeks. Quality party time is well overdue, so cast off that worrisome nature and have some fun. Around the 16th you celebrate your success with a new friend, your flamboyance and enthusiasm catches this one's eye.

Capricorn (December 22-January 20) - Money, money, money. The cause of so many problems this month. Although you hate to admit it, it's time to scrimp and save. Restraining your extravagant nature is a challenge, but be creative. Your determination and self-motivation won't let you stray from your goals this month, but times are trying.

Aquarius (January 21-February 19) - A phone call around the 14th opens new doors. You're a bit overwhelmed by your success but keep on your toes--the decision you make will be crucial to your future plans. During the celebrations on the 26th, relatives are a little puzzled by your secretive behavior as you must keep your good news to yourself for awhile.

Pisces (February 20-March 20) - Your charitable nature is cherished by all, but especially appreciative this month is a friend who needs a helping hand. You don't hesitate in coming to this friend's aid. Later on, an adorable acquaintance from the past walks into your life. Surprise! This Thanksgiving you've got a lot to be thankful for!

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ILC

Shoppers Search for Bargains

by Ginny Carangel
and
Mina Lota
Features Staff Writers

The average college student budget is probably very easy to manage. Why? --because there is usually very little money to manage. Most of us are living on the meager savings from summer wages, desperately trying to stretch our bank accounts at least until December. Otherwise, we may be slaving over part-time jobs, trying to gather as many earnings as we can from minimum wage. As the semester wears on and as the expenses build up, the situation only gets worse.

Besides food expenses and weekend "activities" expenses, most college students find that they will inevitably have to spend money for clothes, things for their dorm room or apartment, and other miscellaneous items. The colder

There are a few disadvantages to thrift shopping. Namely, the items sold are used. Some are even in poor and tattered condition. Also these shops are sometimes located in unsavory neighborhoods so traveling to these places may be a problem. Finally another disadvantage is the clientele which frequents these stores. They are not the type of people the college shopper would encounter in their usual shopping expeditions to malls and department stores. However, these few drawbacks can all be overcome by following these few helpful hints, which will make the most of your thrift shopping experience.

1. Don't overdress to go shopping.
2. Don't be afraid to look for bargains.
3. Do search diligently (you will almost find what you are looking for.)

trashy buy is a skill you will inevitably develop through thrift shopping.

Located in Fells Point is the Goodwill Store, another useful shop. Its wide selection of apparel, especially jackets and suits, may appeal to shoppers. This shop is a much larger store with a big variety of junk waiting to be sifted through. Again, searching and discriminating are necessary.

Another good suggestion is that as Halloween is around the corner, and since many of you are wondering what to be, thrift shops are a good place to get ideas. The Goodwill Store has wide selection of possibilities.

such as toaster ovens, pots and pans are readily available to spruce up your living area.

For the female shopper, accessories are cheap at The Wise Penny. Located on York Road, this shop carries inexpensive, conservative styles. A pair of earrings will run you between \$1 to \$3.

Again these accessories are not in perfect condition, but they are wearable (at least for a couple of months or so).

Other stores which contain vintage items are Bargain At A Bazaar on Northern Parkway, Garden of Eden Thrift Shop in Reisterstown, Penny Pinchers in

Learning how to distinguish a good buy from a trashy buy is a skill you will inevitably develop through thrift shopping.



Amvets Value Village, located on York Road, offers the determined shopper a variety of great bargains.

weather demands warmer clothes and as the college student moves into a barren room or apartment, he or she finds that the necessities of life are missing, namely a television, household appliances, curtains and other things which make their room home. As the "wants" pile up and exceed the budget, students are faced with a dilemma. However, there is an easy solution to these financial problems -- the thrift shop!

Often overlooked, thrift shopping can actually become quite fun. Searching through racks and racks of items to finally find a perfect piece of clothing, which you would pay \$50 for at a department store, and which has been marked \$2.45, can be a boost. And then after an hour of this searching and gathering of other treasures, your large pile is brought to the register. There is a feeling of joy when the cashier totals it all and you pay the total sum of \$15.95 for your entire pile. Besides clothing, TVs, furniture and housewares are all displayed with \$5 to \$30 price tags. This price range will probably fit any student's budget.

4. Do wash any clothes you purchase.
5. Do shop in groups (you can find more things that way.)
6. And finally, do tend to visit the following suggested shops as they have relatively good merchandise and a good atmosphere.

The most accessible thrift shop to Loyola is Amvets Value Village located on York Road, across from McDonalds. All its profits go to the American Veterans. It sells everything from appliances to apparel.

As a suggestion, since the cold weather is upon us, an overcoat bought from Value Village can really save the student up to \$200. The coats at Value Village are definitely the best buy there. On the racks are coats with names such as London Fog, amidst all the other items. The average price for a coat is \$10, but you can find coats for as low as \$2. Learning how to distinguish a good buy from a

Household appliances, which students may want in their rooms but may have no money to purchase them at a department store, can be found at Volunteers of America on North Avenue and Howard Street in the city. Televisions can be purchased at a relatively cheap price. Books are always on sale as well as toys and other miscellaneous items which may interest the shopper. Mainly appliances

Reisterstown and Tried But True on York Road.

Thrift shopping can be an experience to remember. Visiting a thrift shop can be like going through an attic. And just as special things can be found in an attic, so can certain treasures be uncovered in thrift shopping. It's the best alternative when you are low on money and get the shopping urge.



The true thrift shopper makes more than one visit for new items are brought out regularly.



PIZZA PUB
5914 York Road at Belvedere
433-0114

- Deep Dish Pizza
- Thin Crust Pizza
- Homemade Soups

- Overstuffed Sandwiches
- Salad Bar

- Big Burgers
- Subs
- Stromboli

Monday

Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday, 6
Saturday
Saturday 6
Sunday

Sunday Night

NFL Silver Bullet Night
(\$1.00 during the Game)
Tim Comp (formerly of Bootcamp)
Tim Comp
DJ Jock Fritz
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10 - 2 AM
Raw Oysters or Steamed Shrimp
25¢ each from 12 - 6 PM
(during football games)
Guest Bartender Night Sign up Now!!

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\$300 OFF
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under \$30.00

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- CONVEKSE
- UNADORA • MITRE
- ELLESSE

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\$500 OFF
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shoe purchase
over \$30.00

Not Valid On Sale Items
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BLOOM COUNTY


by Berke Breathed

GOODBYE!
THANKS FOR THE LIFT.
ZSA ZSA! SAY HELLO
TO EVA FOR ME!

NON THIS IS WHAT'S GOING
ON: ZSA ZSA HAS DROPPED
ME HERE AT CAESAR'S PALACE.
NEXT, I'LL GO UP TO THE
"SINATRA SUITE" FOR A SHMOZ
MASSAGE BY JULIE ANDREWS

WHERE'S THE
SCRIPT?
THIS ISN'T VEGAS.
WHERE'S THE
SCRIPT?

BACK
IN THE
CAR.



BMOB

(Big Mouth On Campus)

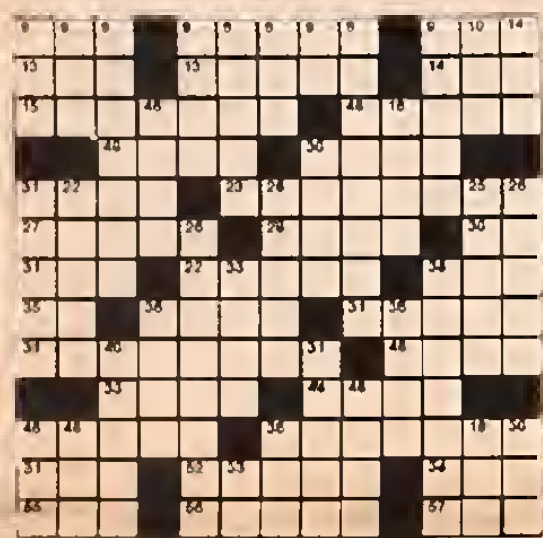
DO YOU DIVERT FUNDS
FOR YOUR PERSONAL
USE?

WITH ALL DUE RESPECT
MR. SENATOR, NEITHER I NOR
COLONEL NORTH APPRECIATE
THESE ALLEGATIONS...

HOW, THEN, DO YOU EXPLAIN
A PERSONAL CHECK TO
CORKY'S LIQUORS FOR
\$12,057.15??

UH...
PARTYING
AGAINST
COMMUNISM!

Weekly Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Cry
4 Plague
9 Offspring
12 Fruit drink
13 Mountain
nymph
14 Imitate
15 Runs easily
17 Join
19 Comfort
20 Sacred image
21 Frigate
23 Liquor vessel
27 Put up stake
29 Apportion
30 Cooled lava
31 Cheer
32 Omit from
pronunciation
34 Greek letter
35 Lull

conjunction
36 Genus of
maples
37 Challenges
39 Unsettling
42 Burrowing
animal
43 Den
44 Cripple
46 Become aware
of
48 Pardon
51 Limb
52 Summon forth
54 Haul
55 Cry of sheep
56 Tendon
57 Before

DOWN

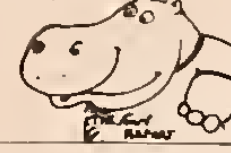
1 Algonquian
Indian
2 Room in harem
3 Under
4 Pedal digit
5 Transgressed
6 Roman bronze
7 A continent;
abbr.
8 Taught
9 Canonized
10 Choose
11 Born
16 Biblical seed
18 Not one
20 Frosted
21 Journeys forth
22 Growing out of
24 Arabian
chieftains
25 Artist's stand
26 Lift
28 Falls
33 Descending
look

34 Advance in rank
36 At a distance
38 Among
40 South American
animal
41 Fume
45 Again

46 Experimental
room; colloq.
47 Period of time
48 Study
49 Neither
50 Female sheep
53 Roman six



The Serf Report



The Serf Report

In the spine-tingling words of J.P. Jones, "The Serf has not yet begun to fight..."

CRIM FAIRYTALES: Once there was (and still is) an editor who lived by a code to uphold Journalism's sacred... ah... whatever. His paper leapeth and heapeth great rewards as well as awards, too numerous to mention. But He stilled was not pleased. For in the midst of His paper lay a "column" that He intensely disliked. To slay this mighty "column", He assaulted it with His exorcist, shiny and sharpeth. Chopped and beleaguered, the "column" continued. The columnist would not quith. From his foreign correspondent desk, the columnist cry outloudeth (while clutching his pen in one hand - a beer in the other):

"Thoust will have to caneth thy column before I quitheth!"

REQUIRED NEWS: Loyola College will once again play host to the Cystic Fibrosis Tennis Tournament during the Thanksgiving break. This year, Pam Shriver will be joined by Elise Burgin, Chris Evert-Lloyd, and many other pro stars. And no guys, Darling Carling Bassett will not be back. But she's married so who cares?

TWO CHEERS: One goes to Loyola's Men's Rugby team who last weekend defeated the University of Maryland's A-side team to clinch a berth in the playoffs. It has been a long time in comin' and these crazy guys deserve it. To think a school with around 1,500 guys could beat one with 15,000. Whoa-a.

The other cheer goes to Loyola's Baseball team who hung in against a top notch Essex Community College despite missing several members from the team. Many Essex players go on to play pro ball and some even make it to the majors, so way to go Loyola.

Well he's back and ready to resume two-a-day workouts. Nick learned that Scabs kill strikes. The idea of being quiet didn't thrill him either, so back and semi-out of shape comes Nick and his terrifying Six Sense:

SELLINGER LOSES \$6000 IN BINGO SCANDAL

TOP FIVE ALIVE? Time to clear the air. There was a Top Five last week. For those of you who got a laugh out of the white space, the Serf is happy for ya. But to end all quarrels, the last Top Five was "Top Five Things The Serf Doesn't Like About the Green & Grey." Unfortunately, Dr. Editor put it under the knife and wha-laa... blank space. But if you call the office, they'll be more than happy to run down the Top Five for you. This week's Top Five:

Top Five Underrated Sports at Loyola College:

1. Parking On-Campus: very competitive with strict fines and possible tow away.
2. Golf: this marini and olive sport always seems to disappear from the sports page.
3. Beer Bottle/Can Pick Up: especially difficult with a nasty hangover.
4. Swimming/Diving: only place girls on-campus seen in bathing suits.
5. Women's Basketball: Perhaps record breaking home opener crowd of 43.

In closing, the Serf would like to remind you that the opinions of the Green & Grey are those of the paper and do not necessarily represent the Serf's opinion. Thank you and God Bless you.

The Serf

MY, HOW TIMES change...




OK. I'VE Got my ~~cost~~ COSTUME. NOW LET ME IN, SO I MAY Join the SWEATY Mob, Pour BEER ON MYSELF AND STAND IN LINE FOR the bathroom.



DRESSING up for HALLOWEEN JUST AINT WHAT IT USED TO BE.

Cartoons we'd like to see...



Gregg '87

A TOUCH OF GREY...

WHAT'S ON THE TUBE?

STEVE-O

THIS IS W.S.O.B. SIGNING OFF... O-OH SAY CAN YOU SEE

AAAAHHH? THIS IS YOUR CONSCIENCE? WHY ARE YOUR PARENTS PAYING MUCHO BUCKS A SEMESTER SO YOU CAN MEMORIZE SIT-COM'S?

DID YOU HEAR SOMETHING? NAW... LET'S SEE WHAT'S ON THE ALL-NIGHT SHOW

Entertainment

Newcomer on the Musical Horizon: *The Bash*

by Debbie Ruane
Assistant Entertainment Editor

When you think of a "bash" what comes to mind? A party, a good time, a lot of people...all that and a whole lot more is involved in "The Bash." "The Bash" is a Baltimore-born band who's ideals and standards are high. Not only do they deliver the best progressive music around but handle every aspect of management.

The four band members, Bart Robins, Andy Bopp, Wright Still, and the newest member Joey Salvia, are the perfect mix for success. Not only do they know what their audience wants to hear, but they perform it to complete satisfaction.

A typical set for The Bash consists of covers of songs by Marshall Crenshaw, English Beat, INXS, Julian Cope, and their own two originals, *One and One* and *Be Good To Me*.

Bart Robins, vocalist and drummer, told us that the band has "unique energy and spirit with a lot to offer."

"A lot to offer" is right, as the four band members have compiled their own promotional package. Their package con-

tains a cover letter, song list, picture, and a description of the band's musical goals.

They have mailed their promotional package to colleges along the East Coast. Thus far they have heard responses from schools in Pennsylvania, D.C., and Virginia and have a job lined up this fall in Boston at Amherst College.

With all the time in composing, drafting and releasing the promotional package, their time spent on phones making personal contacts, and all their performances, it is no wonder The Bash members have made their habit a full time job. Bart added, "It's so much more than showing up at 9:25 p.m. and picking up the drum sticks."

My question to the band was, "Isn't it scary how fast bands come and go?" Their response was, "It is scary, but that means we could be next."

Next is no doubt, for this band has support from all over. Not only do the families of the band members believe in them but are almost always lurking in the crowd.

Another support comes from our own Athletic Department. He is Marty McGuinity. Marty finds time in his schedule to come out and support the band at their performances and I mean

support in the literal sense. If ever you've seen the band perform you have probably seen Marty carrying Wright Still, saxophone player, through the crowds.

In addition to supporting the band physically, Marty increases the band's awareness by calling radio stations and requesting the new releases of "The Bash."

But The Bash will tell you that their full time habit is not always a bash. They have been approached by agencies wanting to sign them up but even with all the work they do, they don't feel that an agency is good for them. They don't believe that an agency who handles 30 bands or more can give them all the attention they need. They do admit that eventually they will need to hire a manager. All interested applicants should apply as soon as possible because it is a once in a lifetime offer. It is your key to success because success is definitely where this band is headed.

If you're looking for a good time and a chance to be a part of a near nationally acclaimed band, come out and see the band next weekend, October 31 and November 1 at Shaefer's in Towson. It is sure to be a night you will not forget.



The Bash: making it big in Baltimore

Photo courtesy of The Bash

Green & Grey Gourmet

Peter Boneross



TV and the Kitchen Evangelists

It's a Saturday afternoon, you're hung-over and bored. You really are too weak to do anything, and on channel 45 they are playing *Airport: 77* for the third time this week! You then say to yourself, "Self," you say, "what could I tune the TV into that will not bore me to tears and maybe teach me something I can use?" "How about tuning in channels 22 or 26 and watching a "Kitchen Evangelist," you say. "But I hate those greedy fake religious types who beg and steal money from the gullible," you say to yourself. "No," yourself says, "I mean those cooking gurus on PBS, you know the ones..." And so the argument goes on until you are sick of listening to yourself and you turn on channel 22. What you might find is an afternoon filled with about three or four cooking shows, which are informative and take no mental energy to learn a little something about food. So, sit back and watch! Here's what you'll see.

Today's first and foremost "Kitchen Evangelist" is Jeff Smith, the "Frugal Gourmet." His show is filled with easy recipes that any college student could easily duplicate. Generally, his shows focus around one particular food group or ethnic cuisine. One day he might talk about tomatoes and every recipe will have some form of tomato in it. Another one might focus on pasta or Italian food, and so on. His shows are not the least bit

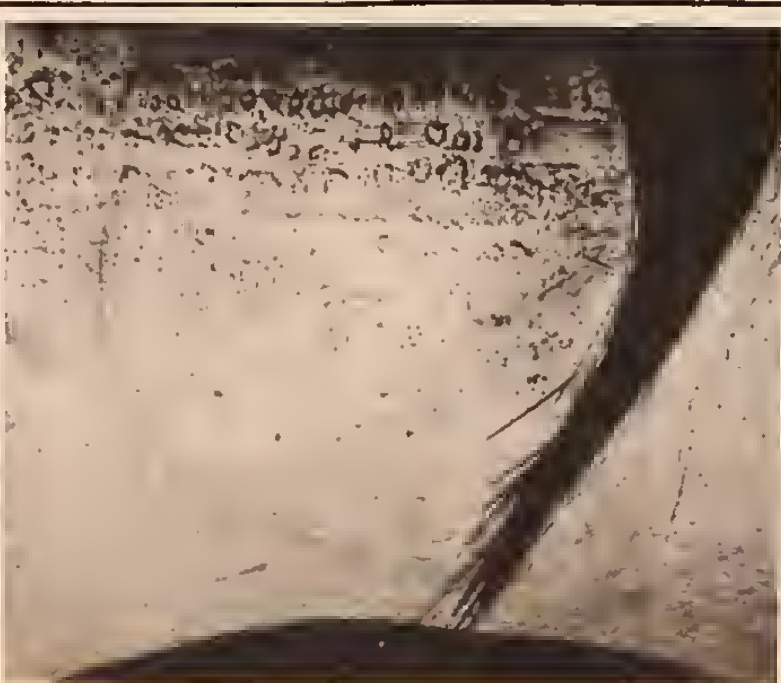
boring; they are fast paced and his jokes are surprisingly funny. Try to pay attention particularly to his facts on techniques. He will tell you the easiest way to do any difficult kitchen task. Jeff Smith can de-bone a chicken in about 10 minutes! I've done a lot of cooking, but it takes me about 30 minutes! (If you don't think this is of any value, check out the prices of boneless chicken!). To put it simply, for 25 minutes of TV, you can learn some valuable tips and recipes from the Frugal Gourmet, tips that will make college eating much easier.

The next TV chef, and probably the most amusing, is the Cajun King himself, Justin Wilson. His shows remind me of a sitcom about a TV chef! The recipes are quite easy, and if you like spicy food, Cajun food is the spiciest. He will show you how to make all the popular New Orleans dishes like gumbo, a type of cajun stew, and Chicken Creole, a spicy, saucy cajun dish which is too good to describe! While he is cooking, he interjects short anecdotes between ingredients which make him sound like a modern-day Mark Twain. Watching Justin will wake you up, as well as give you easy recipes for hearty, spicy meals.

Last, but certainly not least, is the one and only Julia Child. Be careful to keep the volume on the TV "LOW" if you're hung-over; her loud, squall-like voice could be deadly! Her recipes are sometimes difficult, but usually the average cook can get the gist of what she's teaching.

Julia is particularly good at giving recipes for desserts. They are usually pretty easy since her main courses sometimes take hours to prepare. If you like wine, pay close attention; she's an expert on the grape and will tell you what wine goes best with what foods.

So, if you think your Saturday afternoon hangovers were destined to be painful, turn on the tube and learn how to cook the easy way, the hard way and the fast way! You'll be surprised how interesting these shows are. Check you're TV Guide for times.



Life in "Print"

by Jim Bartolomeo
Graphics Coordinator

Richard Hellman is a printmaker who doesn't believe in limitation. In his latest show downtown in the Katzenstein Gallery, Hellman combines color viscosity in taglio printing with relief printing and proves that printmaking may be having a modern day renaissance in Baltimore.

His show entitled *Metaphors* is a collection of 25 diverse and challenging prints that are surprisingly colorful, interesting, and in a few cases beautiful. His mastery of the intaglio (impression) and relief printing processes has enabled him to create prints with such great imagination and skillful articulation of line and color. It is hard to believe that they are etchings and not carefully measured paintings. Most of his prints are abstract and deal with a *grander* level of expressions. He says, "My prints are personal manifestations of my feelings expressed in symbols and unconscious associations. Animals, landscape, deep space, color, storms, and other unseen forces are used as the vehicles for expression."

Three of Hellman's more successful prints, *Metaphor*, *Nucleus over Kansas*, and *Wind over Waves* use the imagery of a storm loosely characterized with rapid, flagrant strokes and impressions. *Metaphors*, in particular, is even more enhanced with carefully modulated blue and yellow ochre inks juxtaposed with a blackened area at the top that sends a finger of darkness down to a brown mound at the bottom. The picture evokes the feeling and presence of a tornado barely touching the ground but viciously stirring the air all at once.

Hellman also uses more mundane images in his work as in a series of 4 prints entitled *Magic Forest*, which are dream-like scenes of colorful forests and exaggerated animals and forms. Fish also appear in several prints such as *Tranquil*, and *Middle Child*. The latter of the two incorporates a rather elongated format (approx. 3x24") in which a very small fish is trapped between two larger fish approaching on either side.

Hellman earned his B.F.A. degree from Syracuse University and his M.F.A. from Northern Illinois University. He has studied with notable printmakers such as Don Cortese, Hanlyn Davies, and N. Krishna Reddy. Besides teaching etching and color intaglio part-time at Maryland Institute, he is now teaching printmaking courses at Loyola. As the newest addition to Loyola's growing Fine Arts department, Hellman will be teaching printmaking here in the spring and hopefully in years to come.

Libertango: Fall Fashions by Baltimore Artist

by Pauline Houliaras
Entertainment Staff Writer

On Wednesday, October 21st at 8 o'clock p.m., Carlos Palmer, a prominent Baltimore clothes artist, presented his belated Fall preview of (mostly) women's fashions. A reception preceded the show, as hungry fashion critics and lovers crowded the Baltimore Museum of Art to see top New York models, as well as Baltimore's own potential "faces". At \$15.00 a ticket, the show greatly benefitted the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Foundation of Central Maryland.

In a fashion season featuring leather and natural fibers, there was a definite absence of these materials, except in shoes. The show's evening line featured black, as well as emerald green, crushed velvet dresses, vaguely reminiscent of Claude Montana. The men's tuxedos were disappointingly, very average, a la S. Heiken formal wear, but the silver, strapless balloon dresses were well received by an enthusiastic audience.

The majority of the show was comprised

of daywear, and Carlos revealed his originality, as well as his lack thereof. Carlos borrowed the "safety pins on black knits" look from New York's trendy Stephen Sproule. He also featured fun fringe-filled outfits that the models seemed to enjoy flaunting. His trademark signature appeared as a tiny red tassel on all the skirts and dresses. The most disappointing aspect of the daywear line was a collection of average-looking wide-ribbed knits. As designer wear, they were not worth the designer price tag.

The fashions generally appealed to the younger chib-going crowd, as many of the pieces showed day/night versatility. Many pieces also appealed to an older crowd, for their sophisticated style. Overall, the show made a favorable impression, and the artist was well received. Carlos Palmer Fashions have been featured at specialty shops in Baltimore, such as The Zone, on Charles Street, and at The White House, at the Inner Harbor, and Owings Mills Mall. Look for Palmer's adventurous fashions and sportswear in area specialty stores, especially at the new Gallery at Harborplace.

The Smiths Appeal in *Strangeways*

by Debbie Olley
Entertainment Staff Writer

The Smith's latest (and probably last) album, entitled *Strangeways, Here We Come*, seems, upon first listening, to have nothing outstanding about it except its penchant for lengthy song titles. However, *Strangeways* is undoubtedly worth more than one listen. Unlike its predecessor *Loud and Proud* which contains nine previously released songs from *Hatful of Hollow* in addition to a few new singles and B sides, *Strangeways* is composed of all new material which was written in the spring of 1987.

The album's first song, *A Rush and A Push and the Land Is Ours* might remind listeners of an earlier tune *Frankly, Mr. Shankly* in its companionably upbeat melody and tongue-in-cheek lyrics. The next song, *I Started Something I Couldn't Finish* covers a typical Morrissey/Marr theme; that is, the timid profession of true love immediately followed by rejection. As Morrissey sings "I started something/I forced you into a zone/and you were clearly/never meant to go." The next song *Death of a Disco Dancer* and *Girlfriend In a Coma* give credence to the listener's overall impression of despair and utter desperation which The Smiths are always so able to convey. But the closing song of the first side *Stop Me If You've Heard This Before* is almost brilliant in its catchy tune and lyrics which make you laugh in spite of yourself.

Strangeways, unfortunately, contains no terrific dance tracks like *Bigmouth Strikes Again* or *Ask* but it could be argued that this album is more sophisticated than the others, most notably in its satirical tone. The song which most exemplifies this wit is *Unhappy Birthday*, a song which protests the cruelty and sadness that rejection in-

licts. As Morrissey sings, it's probably better to never have loved rather than loved and lost.

But it's the third song on the second side, entitled *Paint A Vulgar Picture* which establishes The Smiths as an intelligent and very pensive band. It is a vehement outcry against the exploitation of superstars by fans and the media. Sadly, many greedy opportunists thrive on the tragic deaths of people who seem larger than life. This can be seen with Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe, two stars which the public cannot let go of. *Paint A Vulgar Picture* is very similar to Elton John's *Candle In The Wind* which strikes out against the mistreatment of Marilyn



Monroe. Morrissey closes the song on an optimistic note, though, when he croons "...but they cannot taint you in my eyes/no, they cannot touch you now" which professes his refusal to become a part of a greedy and grasping society.

Strangeways, Here We Come is the culmination of the Smith's effort to establish themselves in the music industry as a most noteworthy and even intellectual band. This effort has obviously not been in vain, as *Strangeways* certainly proves. Depending upon your opinion of The Smiths, *Strangeways* will either reaffirm your belief in the band or turn you into a true believer. It's an investment which cannot be ignored.



Dear Abby Normal

Dear Abby Normal,

I guess the reason I am writing to you is for your opinion about suicide. I know that it has recently been a big controversy in the news but it has hit home with me.

I never thought about suicide on a serious level before, but I can't say that it has never crossed my mind.

My concern is whether others have friends who have considered it, but more importantly if like me, they have friends who don't want to live.

In the past three and a half years I have met too many people who honestly don't want to live. It isn't that they are negative people; actually, it's the opposite. They are good natured, sociable, dependable people who have revealed their "secret". In these cases it isn't a real secret: they openly admit that they "don't know the purpose of their life."

My question to you is how do I respond to "friends" who casually admit to their lack of interest in life?

Sincerely,
Full of Interest

Dear Full,

I am glad that you have written in on this serious problem; it is something that has touched us all in one way or another. Your letter asks many questions to which everyone would like to know the answer. But that is where the problem lies: suicide leaves only questions, and very few answers.

You ask whether other people know of people who have considered suicide. Although the number of "despaired" people in the United States is pretty constant, the average age of the despaired is

getting younger and younger every year. So, knowledge of someone who has contemplated suicide, especially during the college years, is frequent.

Your concern for your friends is very honorable and it is very caring of you. It is important to listen to what your friends are saying, making sure not to "blow off" any possible cries for help that your friends might be asking for.

Listening to friends with suicidal threats is important, as threats should be taken seriously. At a party or casual gathering where someone might become open with their feelings after a few drinks, it is very important not to casually joke around to someone who has confided in you. True, many people would feel very uncomfortable being on the receiving end of such a conversation, but try to give the person some reassurance that life isn't so bad, and either find a nice quiet place where you're not going to be interrupted by people and find out what's wrong, or in an extremely tactful way tell them that right now is not a good time to talk. Again, don't blow them off, set up a time right then and there, so that the person doesn't feel like they're being ignored or that they're too much of a burden.

Although respecting the individual and his or her feelings, it is also important to understand your own needs. This is a very delicate situation that can only be judged by you according to your situation. Don't let a person become so dependent on you alone that you become his security blanket. If a friend seems to be running to you for constant help so much that you can't take it any longer, or that you can't find it deep within yourself to really believe what this person is telling you, don't be afraid to offer outside help from someone, especially a self-help organization. But be careful, don't put the person on the defensive so that they think that no one cares about him and always let him know that you believe him, and believe in him.

Good luck and God Bless.





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Sports

Tennis Loses to Delaware, Takes 2nd in ECAC

by Sean Caine
Sports Staff Writer
and
Stacey Tiedge
Sports Editor

The Loyola Women's tennis team ended their season last Tuesday with a 9-0 loss to the Delaware Blue Hens and a second place ranking in the ECAC Metro Conference Championship. Loyola came in 10 points behind tournament winner, Fairleigh Dickinson.

Head Coach, Susan Woods was pleased with Loyola's performance in the tournament. She said that Loyola had played only one conference team prior to the "very competitive" tournament. Loyola's doubles team of Heather Blackwell and Lorry Flaminio won in the number three bracket while Loyola's number one and number two singles lost in the semi-finals.

Woods said that the team's goals for the season were to fare well in the conference and in the tournament. Woods was pleased with the tournament results, but attributed the team's 7-5 season record to the lack of scholarship players on Loyola's team and the strong schools featured in Loyola's schedule. Woods said, "We played some really strong schools that aren't in our league. We don't have any scholarships and we are playing powerhouses." Woods also said that the two games that were rained out would have been wins for Loyola.

Woods was pleased with her number one doubles team and with freshman addition, Flaminio. Woods added that she was frustrated that the confirmation of Quita Remick's, her number four player's, eligibility was delayed until mid-season.

Woods said that the team's major problem was that they started their season too early and they didn't get to practice enough. She added, "We made final cuts the day before our first match. The girls worked well together, though, and they had a really good season."



The crew team's men's varsity four-man pulls in their skull. From left to right the four-man team consists of coxswain, Meg McCormick, Todd Shelton, Greg Wynnyczuk, Chris Bernabei, and Craig Lentz.

Cross-country Finishes Sixth in Conference

by Reg Meneses
Assistant Sports Editor

Staten Island, NY — The ECAC Metro Athletic Conference Second Annual Cross Country Championship was run at Clove Lakes Park October 17. Robert Morris College captured the men's race with a tough 35 points. For the women, Long Island University breezed past the competition with 50 points. By earning a team score of 143, the Loyola men's cross-country team finished sixth out of nine teams. The Loyola women placed seventh out of eight with 175 points.

The best runners from Fairleigh Dickinson, Long Island University, Loyola College, Marist, Monmouth, Robert Morris College, St. Francis (NY), St. Francis (PA), and conference host, Wagner College ran in the championship.

The Championship represented the high point of the season for Cross Country programs in the Metro Conference. In an open letter, Chris Monash, the Conference's first full-time Commissioner, wrote, "This highly competitive meet has become a focal point for our men's and women's Cross Country programs. It also plays a large role in deter-

mining the winner of our Commissioner's Cup which is awarded to the institution with the strongest all around athletic program. (Points are awarded by finish in our twelve championships).

The Championship also was the best official chance that Loyola Runners could show their mettle against more challenging competition. Coach Clark said in a pre-race pep talk that he would not "accept second best."

"It's up to you out there," he added. "You have more courage, determination, and perseverance. This is the hardest race we'll have."

"It's up to you out there."

The Loyola women completed their race with team captain Ruthann Yates leading her team with a 23:51:69 time and capturing 26th place. Denise Hamm came in 29th place with a time of 24:34:07. Norreen McGinn finished at 36th and had a time of 25:58:58. Kerry Marshall crossed the line with a 30:11:52

time and placed 46th. Angela Finlay placed 48th place with an undisclosed time.

The Loyola men's team ran a five-mile course. RMC's Scott Uhing dashed to first place with 26:43:00. He beat his time last year by five seconds. Following Uhing was last year's champion, Don Reardon of Marist. At 27:19:59, Reardon ran one minute and five seconds slower than last year. Loyola's Tom Coogan placed eighth with a 28:06:12. Six other competitors for Loyola finished well: at 24th, Rich Matthew, 29:43:28; at 31st, Team Captain Rich Narkiewicz, 30:16:25; at 37th, John Griffin, 31:19:47; at 43rd, Frank Coethier, 32:25:79; at 46th, Bart Kelley, 33:55:91; and at 49th, Dave Fogle, 35:09:74. Fogle ran in place of Eric Johnson who suffered some hip discomfort just minutes before the race.

Tom Coogan's eight-place finish gave Loyola its first recognition progress in years. Coogan remarked, "This is great!" Coach Clark was equally enthusiastic. "Tom ran very well. It's the first time (for the new team) to receive an award."

Coach Clark asked for "the best" out of his runners. The team did just that and rewarded themselves with personal bests and inner satisfaction for a "good job out there."

Crew Splashes into Action

by Amy Allen
Graphics Production Director

The Loyola crew club held their own at the Thomas Eakins Head of the Schuylkill Regatta this past Saturday in Philadelphia. The club fielded both women's and men's varsity four-man boat for the two and three quarter mile head race. Both teams finished ahead of two boats in their respective categories. The women finished 19th out of 21 competitors with a time of 20:10 and the men finished 29th out of 31 competitors with a time of 20:05.

Racing in the women's boat were Kris LaRosa at bow, Amy Allen in two seat, Bethany Foster in three seat, Lynn Gatti as stroke, and Karen Fay as coxswain. The men's boat had Craig Lentz at bow, Chris Bernabei in two seat, Greg Wynnyczuk in three seat, Todd Shelton stroking and Meg McCormick coxing.

The Thomas Eakins is the second biggest fall regatta on the east coast, the first being last weekend's Head of the Charles. Competitors included Navy, Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Georgetown, and many other large varsity teams. It is

a head race which means the start is staggered and crews race against the clock.

The club splashed into the 1987 fall season two weeks ago at the October 10th Baltimore Aerial Regatta. The Aerial course was a 2000 meter sprint on the Middle Branch River here in Baltimore. The women's varsity four took fourth out of four in the open category and placed third out of four in the lightweight category beating Johns Hopkins B team. The men placed sixth out of six in the men's open four event. "We didn't expect to run away with any gold medals," said one of the women, "we're a young team and we were pleased that we finished looking strong." The men had a rough time toward the middle of the race because of equipment breakage. That cost much precious time and the race.

The team has come a long way since it first started five years ago. An expanded budget from the ASLC and a series of fund raisers has allowed the club to buy the new four-man shell for the varsity teams as well as hire a full time coach. Dave Brownell comes to Loyola from the University of Tennessee and he has great hopes for Loyola's crew program.

Intramural Tennis Swinging

by George Sarno
Sports Staff Writer

The tennis intramural program at Loyola has begun and first round action has been completed. The participants play a best of 3 sets with a 12 point tie-breaker. They are responsible for their own matches. The mixed doubles is played in a round robin format while the men's singles draw is single elimination.

Tom Deise advanced to the second round with an impressive victory over Paul Maiste with a 6-2, 6-2 victory. John Bridgeman had some difficulty in the beginning going against James Lewandowski but fought back to win 6-7, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1. Stephan Tarrant was a first round winner also.

Second round action between Deise and Sarno was halted because of darkness with Sarno leading 6-3, 2-1. Play will resume immediately.

One of the challenges that players are confronted with is that the court time is not easy to come by. The four hard court tennis courts are only a few years old but

the demand during intercollegiate matches as well as intramurals is overwhelming. Anne McCloskey, the Director of Intramurals agreed. "We need four more tennis courts. It would enhance all the programs. To run an intercollegiate match it takes four hours. It would be nice to have eight or more courts".

Rick McClure, the head coach for the men's varsity knows what the court situation is like. "We practiced and played all our matches indoors for some time. We need more courts." Rick knows that intramural tennis is a great program for those not able to play for the team for one reason or another. "Any intramural program is a fabulous thing to have. I wish it was more supported. I love to have anyone try out for the varsity". The stepping stone from intramurals to varsity is a situation that many hope will be used more effectively in the future.

The intramural tennis for all categories will be made available again in the spring. The men's intramural tennis for this fall will have the finals played sometime between Oct. 17 and Oct. 23.

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Sports



Quita Remick
#4 Tennis Singles

This week, the *Green & Grey* has decided to feature two outstanding student athletes as the *Athlete of the Week*.

The first student athlete is tennis player, Quita Remick. Remick began playing tennis at age eleven when her

Athlete of the Week

by Kery Marshall

mother signed her up for a tennis clinic at the family club. In high school, she was the MVP in both field hockey and volleyball, and was on the varsity tennis team for four years. After high school, Remick received a tennis scholarship to Regis College in Colorado. "I had too much fun in Colorado so I had to come back to Maryland," says Remick, who is from Chevy Chase. Remick is a Communications major who will graduate in December.

Head coach Susan Woods appreciates Remick's dedication and willingness to work at the sport she loves. Woods noted, "Quita is a very hard worker. She is always willing to stay after practice and work on her game." Remick has a record of three wins and two losses, with her most impressive singles victory coming against George Mason on September 26. At the beginning of the season, there was some question of Remick's eligibility so she was forced to sit on the sidelines for four matches while the issue was debated. "Having to sit out of four matches, and then coming in and doing such a great job has really helped us out," says Woods.

Tennis is not Remick's only interest, although she does try to play year-round. During the winter, she skis competitively, as well as trying to keep up with her tennis. "I love to play tennis because I think it's a sport you can play all your life." Remick has a great outlook on the sport. "I come to practice, to matches and I always try to do the best I can. Everybody on the team is really nice. We all get along really well and everybody works hard."

At Stone Ridge High School in Chevy Chase, Remick was an all-around athlete. "I used to play lacrosse, volleyball, and field hockey but I chose tennis for college."

The second athlete of the week this week is freshman cross country runner Tom Coogan. He is a political science major from Mineola, Long Island. Coogan was captain of the Chaminade High Cross Country team his senior year, the same year the team won the New York City Catholic High School Championship. He has high hopes of leading the Loyola Greyhounds to a similar victory on the college level in the future.

Coogan began running distance as a freshman in high school. "I started because I thought it would be a good way to meet people when I was a freshman. The same holds true regarding his reasons for running in college. Since arriving on the Loyola cross country scene, Tom has become the team's best runner and recently took eighth place in the East Coast Athletic Conference Metro Championships. "I enjoyed that meet very much and I found it easy to do with all the support I received from my teammates and family." Coogan got out to a fast start and kept right on going. He explains it this way: "My basic running strategy is to go out strong and gradually push and push until I've given it all I've got."

Tom feels strongly about this young team, especially about its closeness and enthusiasm. "I like the spirit of the Loyola cross country team. I've had the most fun I've ever had being a part of it. I like our runners more than any I've ever run with. The enthusiasm displayed by both coaches and team members has made running this year my most positive experience at Loyola so far." This year's squad is the largest ever, and because of the great number of freshman and sophomore runners hopes are very high for the future. As Tom says, "As the team gets older and more experienced we'll all get better. Down the road we're looking at taking



Tom Coogan
Cross-country runner

first in the ECAC Metro Championships."

Coogan looks forward to the next three years at Loyola. "I will always like running distance. I think C.S.

Lewis said it best when he said 'I doubt if you could run forever and never get tired. I think that there would be much else you'd rather do.' That sums up the way I feel about it."

Soccer Beats Monmouth

by Kevin Wells
Assistant Sports Editor

Last Wednesday the Loyola Greyhounds defeated the Monmouth Hawks 1-0. The Greyhounds 11-3-2 extended their unbeaten streak to nine games and are now ranked third in the South Atlantic rankings behind William & Mary and the University of Virginia.

The win for the Greyhounds did not leave the pleasant taste of victory in Bill Sento's mouth though. "I'm very disappointed in our performance today, we played lethargic and with a lack of concentration," said Sento.

Loyola Shuts Out St. Francis

Loyola beat St. Francis (NY) in Brooklyn, NY Saturday with a score of 2-0. Fifth straight shut-out. Chris Webbert and Joe Koziol scored. Webbert's score was assisted by Jeff Nattans. Loyola now stands 3-1 in the ECAC Metro Conference.

Loyola Trounces Marist

Loyola beat Marist 4-0 in Poughkeepsie, NY, October 17. Scoring against Marist were Greyhounds John Karpovich, Neil Moore, Chris Webbert, and Tony Mattuci.

ECAC METRO SOCCER STANDINGS

TEAM	ECAC METRO					OVERALL				
	W	L	T	GF	GA	W	L	T	GF	GA
Long Island	3	1	1	13	6	8	4	1	36	22
Fairleigh Dickinson	2	1	1	7	4	9	2	2	28	11
Robert Morris	3	2	0	6	6	11	3	0	43	12
Marist	2	2	0	6	8	4	5	2	11	15
Loyola	1	1	0	4	2	9	3	2	34	14
St. Francis (NY)	2	3	0	7	8	5	7	1	18	18
Monmouth	1	4	0	4	13	5	9	0	18	29

Weekly Schedule

Soccer

October 28	at Fairleigh Dickinson	Tenneck, NJ	3 p.m.
October 31	Robert Morris (Special Olympics Day)	Curley Field	1 p.m.

Field Hockey

October 28	at University of Virginia	Charlottesville, VA	3 p.m.
October 31	Virginia Commonwealth	Curley Field	10:30 a.m.

Volleyball

October 27	at York College	York, PA	7 p.m.
October 30-31	at James Madison Tournament	Harrisonburg, VA	TBA

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Loyola Earns Spot in Eastern Rugby Union Championships

by Adrienne Sweeney
News Editor

After an impressive, first-time ever win of 28-6 over the University of Maryland last Saturday, the Loyola Men's Rugby team will have to enter the East Coast Rugby Union Championship with a wildcard bid due to their 7-0 loss to Navy Sunday afternoon.

With their victory over Maryland, Loyola had a record of four wins and no losses which ranked them in first place in the Potomac Rugby Union. Their loss to Navy resulted in a second place ranking and their wildcard standing in the championship playoffs, which will result in all of their games being played away from home.

Navy's victory was a certainly not a humiliation for the Loyola boys who fought hard to maintain the first place standing. The first half was almost

uneventful until the end when Navy scored 3 points on a penalty kick. The score stayed the same until the bitter end when they added 4 points on a try. According to Senior Fullback Mark Fetcho, Navy had good forward play and second phase attacks that led to Loyola's defeat.

Last Saturday's game against Maryland, however, was the team's major victory of the season, securing their position in the championship games for the first time in eleven years.

In the first ten minutes of the game, Loyola broke through Maryland's back line and went 50 meters to put Loyola ahead 4-0. Junior scrum-half Andy Powell put through the conversion to push the score to 6-0.

Loyola's forwards were aggressive and out hit Maryland in all phases of the game. 30 minutes into the first half Senior second row Kevin Haynes out in

Loyola's second try by driving a loose ball into the try zone. After Maryland scored a penalty kick the first half ended with a score of 12-3.

Loyola came out on fire in the second half and overpowered Maryland. Senior winger Tom Howe scored with the help of an impressive display of support from Loyola's forwards and backs. Howe scored again 25 minutes into the second half with the help of a beautifully-timed pass from Fetcho. This brought the score to 24-3.

As the game wore on it became common to see aching Maryland players lying on the ground after every play. Loyola scored again late in the game after Maryland succeeded in raising their score with a penalty kick. Loyola's scrum rolled over Maryland from the five meter line and walked the ball in to complete the game with a victory of 28-6.



Loyola Rugby's Mark Haythorne and Kevin Haynes battle their way to the ball.

Field Hockey Upsets Duke in Overtime

by Jodi Lombardo
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola field hockey team upset nationally ranked Duke last Tuesday with a 2-1 overtime victory. The tough victory has brought the Lady Greyhounds back in the tournament race. The scoring started early in the first half Tuesday when Duke's Donna Zavada put the ball in the goal off a penalty corner just 2:36 into the game. Four minutes later, Loyola answered that goal with a quick shot that left Duke in awe. Loyola's Katie Hart set the ball in play outside the twenty-five after a Duke penalty. Sharon Jones drove the ball into the goal before the Duke team had a chance to set up for play. About the goal Hart said, "Before I thought I just passed

it and she (Sharon Jones) nailed it." The play went so fast teammate Janine Kormanick said, "Nobody even moved, not even us, the attack." Scoring ceased for the remainder of regulation play as Duke and Loyola battled back and forth for possession and the game moved into overtime.

Duke had possession of the ball late in the overtime when the Greyhounds' victory drive began. Loyola took over deep in their own goal area. The ball progressed up the field and was passed among players just outside of the Duke goal. After several seconds of shuffling among Loyola teammates Karen Paterakis stopped the ball in time for Katie Hart to tap it into the goal. Mary Hart said, "It was a team effort and Katie was in great posi-

tion." With only 1:41 left in the ten minute overtime Loyola took a 2-1 lead that was held until the end.

Duke, with 13 penalty corners as opposed to only 7 for Loyola was unable to capitalize on the Greyhounds' fouls. Loyola's defense held tight and was in cooperation with the offense to battle the ball to Duke's goal. "Duke has a real good team but our defense was working so well that their front line couldn't get the ball," said K. Hart. Reflecting on the game Erin Taplin said, "We wanted to be on offense we did not want to be a defensive team. Loyola was on offense with 21 shots to Duke's 16. Both teams had 11 goalies saves. Statistically both teams were evenly matched.

Loyola ran into difficulty mid-season after opening with a four game winning streak. The 'Hounds lost two tough games to Old Dominion and William and Mary. The Greyhounds lost the team game. They were playing as individuals, thinking too much and not concentrating on a team effort. Kormanick said, "We were thinking about the next mistake, or when we were going to get substituted." This problem was overcome in the victory against Duke and the team is ready for the rest of the season. The team has one more conference game and then it will be looking ahead to the tournament. Kormanick said, "We are definitely going to play our hearts out."



Field hockey's Jen Morrison beats nationally ranked Duke to the ball. Loyola beat Duke 2-1 in overtime.

Volleyball Defeats UMBC but Falls to Towson

by Katie O'Donnell
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola Women's Volleyball team reached the height of victory Tuesday afternoon, October 20, against U.M.B.C. Loyola dominated the match, but U.M.B.C. managed to execute a 16-14 win in the third game.

Loyola captured the victory over U.M.B.C. 15-11, 15-9, 14-16, and 15-3.

Excitement and tension filled Reitz arena Tuesday night as the women's volleyball team rallied to try and win their second match of the day. The first and second games of the five-game match favored Loyola 15-4, 15-12. These two games set the tone for the next three games. Each play was a fight for control as blocks and spikes surrounded the players. Forceful spikes down the boundary line by Melissa Fischetti, Gina Iarocci, Marie Ivkovich, and Denise Dicara dominated Towson. Towson spiked Loyola hard with smart sets by Suzanne Flaherty, sophomore setter for Towson. Loyola's Karen Mahoney diminished Towson's hopes with her powerful returns from the back line. Loyola took the lead in the second game when Laura McCall and Gina Iarocci blocked a Towson attempt at the net. The score rose in Loyola's favor and Marie Ivkovich clinched the win with a devastating spike to the back line.

Loyola's hopes for two victories in one day were crushed after Towson rallied to a three game win 15-9, 15-8, and 15-13. Towson took the third game with spikes that floored Laura McCall, Karen Mahoney, and Marie Ivkovich. Karen Mahoney retaliated with an ace but

Towson led 8-3. Marie Ivkovich and Gina Iarocci positioned themselves to block a hit by junior Towson setter Sheri Goldsborough. The two Loyola hitters also hit unreturnable spikes attempting to reach Towson's lead 10-7. The game point favored Towson when junior Towson hitter Kris Easterday spiked the ball past Marie Ivkovich.

Loyola lost the fourth game because of miscalculations and out of bound shots. Towson did not outplay Loyola; Loyola beat themselves and Towson reaped the benefit. Loyola consistently beat Towson with power shots, especially Sue Avery, whose fake set resulted in a power hit past the Towson front line. Loyola missed a recovery at game point and Towson tied Loyola 2-2.

Loyola won the first point of the fifth game, and proceeded to add points to the scoreboard with cross court spikes, aces, and blocks. Towson was defeating itself with spikes hitting the net and shots exceeding the boundary line. Loyola's victory seemed inevitable after Gina Iarocci spiked the ball into Towson's court. This spike ended a long series of spike attempts, recoveries and blocks by both teams. Towson's stamina stayed alive though, and the team fought back to tie Loyola 13-13. Towson won the next two points and Loyola left the court empty handed.

"Heartbreak!" was the response of head coach Diane Aikens when asked about the Towson game. She admitted, "We played well, and a lot of good things happened, but the team missed 28 serves and that was our downfall." Diane Aikens felt Tuesday night was positive, especially against Towson, because they are one of Loyola's biggest rivals.



Volleyball hitter Laura McCall gets ready to return a serve to UMBC last Tuesday in the Reitz Arena.

New Baseball Club Ends Fall Season

by Kevin Wells
Assistant Sports Editor

Two years ago, about the closest a Loyola student could get to playing organized baseball was the intramural softball league Loyola has in the fall. Within two short years, Loyola now has a new respectable club in baseball and is on the move to make the club a varsity sport.

Last year, with the help of junior Chuck Acquisto, baseball finally got up off the ground. Acquisto's "student run" team played six games last year and only

picked up one victory against Waynesburg. This year, on the other hand, the team has two coaches and has 20-30 scheduled games for the spring. "This year we have received new uniforms and a lot of support from the Essex Community College baseball team," said Acquisto.

One of the biggest differences between this year's baseball team and last year's team is the acquisition of two new coaches. Jeff King, the manager, is a graduate student of Loyola and pitched on last year's team. The pitching is receiving help from Dave Weyber, a

graduate of Michigan State.

Another plus for the baseball team this year is the successful fall season they just completed. In their first game they were defeated by Charles County 13-5. "We basically got a good look at everyone in this game and the thing that really bothered us was our pitching," said Acquisto.

Their second game of the short fall season was played against a highly respected Essex Community College team. The Greyhounds' young team played strong against them throughout the first three innings and were only

down 3-2. "The pitching became a problem again, though, and they lost 14-3. There were many bright spots in the game though. They collected ten hits against a pitcher who was throwing in the mid-80's, and pitcher Tim McLomus struck out three Essex players in the few innings that he pitched.

On a bad note, catcher, Pete Mullahey, had to be carried off the field because of a dislocated knee. "He should be back for the spring season though," Acquisto said.

The upcoming spring season is going to be a true test for the young club. Their 20-30 games will be played against Division III NAIA teams.



The baseball club's third baseman Ed Kowalewski winds up to knock one out of the park.